



Victoria Daily Times

FORECAST—Warmer.
Sun sets, 6:06; rises Sunday,
6:43 P.S.T.

VOL. 100 NO. 56

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 — 34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Bulletins

Britain Lays Keels Of 160 Warships

NEW YORK (AP) — The keels of 160 new warships were laid today in numerous ceremonies throughout Britain, BBC reported this afternoon.

Freighter Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — Another 10,000-ton freighter, the Fort Chilcote, built on order for War-time Merchant Shipping Ltd., was launched here today—the first to come from the recently-built plant of West Coast Shipbuilders Ltd. on False Creek.

Ban Road Signs

MELBOURNE (AAP) — The Australian radio reported place names, direction and mileage signs within 100 miles of the coast are to be removed or painted out as a security measure against a possible invasion force.

Cocos Island Tabu

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Treasure hunting on Cocos Island, where pirates are popularly believed to have buried vast amounts of loot in bygone centuries, has been prohibited for the duration of the war by the Costa Rican government.

No Investigation

CANBERRA (AAP) — Belief was expressed today that there will be no inquiry into the circumstances of Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett's escape from Singapore. A government spokesman said members of a military board had expressed the opinion Gen. Bennett's obligations to his men ceased immediately the terms of surrender were signed.

Envoy Called Home

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine government ordered its ambassador to Germany, Ricardo Olivera, to return to Argentina in an unexplained move today.

Olivera has been in Madrid en route home for several weeks. Argentina and Chile are the lone western hemisphere nations which maintain relations with the Axis.

Student Flier Killed

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — A twin-engine R.C.A.F. bomber from the Hagersville school exploded and burned today in a crash on a farm near here. The student pilot was killed but his identification was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

New Nazi Battleship Now at Norway Port

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times, in a dispatch from Berne quoting a Stockholm report, said today the German battleship Graf Zeppelin, fourth 35,000-ton ship constructed under the 1936 naval program, has been commissioned and has arrived at Jorfjord, Norway.

2 U.S. Reporters Held By Japs at Shanghai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States State Department announced today it had learned officially two American newspaper correspondents had been arrested by Japanese authorities in Shanghai on charges of espionage.

The two are Victor Keen of the New York Herald-Tribune and J. B. Powell of the China Weekly Review. They were reported in good health, the State Department said.

Vancouver Island Passes Loan Quota

Vancouver Island was over the top at noon today in Canada's Second Victory Loan. Subscriptions totaled \$9,976,650, a figure \$125,650 above the \$9,850,000 objective, Denis Hagar, divisional organizer, reported.

Saanich, with \$920,400 listed at noon, was sure to reach its \$940,000 quota by tonight to become the seventh of the eight units in the division to exceed requirements. The honor pennant in North Saanich was raised during the day by Col. Cy Peck, V.C.

No Word Comes From Java Radio

LONDON (AP) — In this city, where Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has her court, anxious Dutchmen awaited further word tonight of the desperate fight for the strongholds in Java, last big bulwark of the N.E.T. empire.

They hoped word could be sent from small secret transmitting stations in the heart of Java. "But, so far, we haven't received word from these stations," said one source. "We don't know whether they're operating. It's a terrible business."

The official Java radio was at Bandung.

Helsinki Raided
HELSINKI (AP) — Air raiders bombed the Finnish capital before dawn today. They dropped seven bombs within the city limits, an official statement said tonight.

Exhibition Sept. 12-19

A program for B.C.'s 1942 exhibitions and fairs made public today shows Victoria's exhibition will be held Sept. 12-19. Other dates: Nanaimo, Aug. 20-22; Coombs, Sept. 7; Ladysmith, Sept. 16-17; and Lasqueti Island, Sept. 8. The Canada-Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver will be Aug. 31-Sept. 7.

Outsider Wins

MIAMI (AP) — Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer won the seventh running of the \$50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah today. Eddie Arcaro was aboard the winner, which won by a head. Best Seller was second, and Olympus was third, a head farther back.

Reservoir Sabotaged?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Reservoirs supplying water to the U.S. army air base, was shut-off and a chemical analysis of the water made today following the firing of two shots by a reservoir guard at two men who disregarded orders to halt.

Conn Joins Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight contender Billy Conn joined the United States army today as a buck private. He and Joe Becker, a Pittsburgh detective who had acted as Billy's bodyguard when Conn was training for major fights, enlisted together.

No Japs for Manitoba

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — The Board of Trade here was notified today by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, that no Japanese nationals will be sent into northern Manitoba on road building projects this year.

Buy Dunsmuir Hotel

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dunsmuir Hotel in Vancouver has been purchased by the Dominion government and will be converted into a seamen's training pool early in April, Transport Minister Cardin announced today.

More than 300 petty officers and seamen can be accommodated at the hotel, where they will be provided with board and lodging and held in readiness while awaiting appointments afloat.

"The merchant seamen's training pool to serve Canada's Pacific coast is calculated to provide a reserve of officers and seamen constantly available to make up crew deficiencies in vessels awaiting departure, and to provide a reserve to help man new ships as they are completed," Mr. Cardin said.

Oak Bay, still below its objective, worked vigorously to bring in \$300,000 by closing time. Archie Higgs, unit organizer, reported \$1,100,000 in at noon, including an additional \$5,000 subscription from H. B. Olson of the Willows Arena.

Victoria city sailed merrily along with \$4,988,600 subscribed and more coming in later in the day. Esquimalt listed \$626,500, Cowichan \$765,350, Nanaimo \$601,900, Courtenay \$405,600, and the Alberni-West Coast region \$558,300.

Allies Marshalling for Drive on Japan

Ban Manufacture Of Civilian Radios In U.S. April 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States war production board today ordered manufacture of radios and phonographs for civilian use discontinued after April 22.

It also announced that, except for production of replacement parts, the entire facilities of the industry would be converted to war production. Radio manufacturers will be permitted to complete sets on which assembly work was begun on or before April 2, within the limits of production quotas under which the industry now is operating.

'Full Attention Given Defences'

Special measures have been and are being taken to increase defences on the west coast, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, informed Mayor McGavin by telegram today.

He declined the mayor's request that he come to this coast.

The telegram follows: "Acknowledge your wire March 4. Regret quite impossible to go to Victoria at present. Can assure you that your assumption that little consideration is being given to position on west coast is quite unfounded and that fullest attention being paid to this phase of defence and everything possible being done within the bounds of equipment and resources available. Had chief of general staff visit west coast personally in December. Not only has National Defence headquarters been in constant touch with development and improvement defence measures but priorities have been given respecting special equipment which does not exist to same extent elsewhere in Dominion."

Overseas Men To Train Here
Victoria in the near future will be the location for one or two Canadian officer cadets' training units to be transferred from overseas to Canada, it is stated in a dispatch from England today.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, acting Canadian Corps Commander, when he graduated the final class of the C.O.C.T.U. in England, presenting 58 men from the ranks with their commissions as lieutenants.

No word of such a move has been received at headquarters, M.D. 11, it was stated today. Up to now officers have been drawn from the ranks of N.C.O.'s and men and extensive training has been given them in England. This policy, it appears will be carried out in Canada from now on. An officers' training camp is established at Gordon Head, where cadets from civil life have been trained as officers. It is not yet known whether the new unit to train the men handpicked from the ranks of the three Canadian infantry divisions will be located there also or whether a new camp will be established.

The second camp in Canada will be set up at Brockville, Ont.

Urges Offensive From Aleutians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of the Aleutian Islands as a base for full-scale attack on Japan was advocated today by Chairman Robert Reynolds of the Senate military affairs committee.

He told reporters he believed the long chain of United States islands extending southwestward into the Pacific from Alaska offer an ideal jumping-off place for an assault on Japan which could be timed with a northward offensive action from Australia.

Senator Walter George (Dem., Ga.) said he believed that if the United States could move 1,000 to 1,500 fighting planes of all types into the Aleutians and provide the necessary facilities and ground crews, a long strike could be made toward delivering crippling aerial blows to Japan.

Japs Storm at Gates of Bandung, Java Radio Indicates End Nearing

Associated Press
The official Java radio service going off the air today said: "We are now shutting down. Good-bye till better times. Long live the Queen!"

This message, announced by Aneta, Dutch news agency, was received in New York.

Japanese troops storming at the gates of Bandung, Allied military headquarters, were reported today to have broken through the city's northern defences, and a Tokyo radio broadcast asserted collapse of the entire defence of Java was regarded "as a matter of a few days."

Tokyo said Japanese invasion columns were battling within three miles of Bandung's northern approaches and that the city was "within a few kilometres of encirclement."

Break Through North of City

Dispatches from Bandung said the invaders broke through the northern defences Friday, near the Tangkuban Pahu volcano in the first line of the city's mountain defences.

Aneta, the Indies news agency, acknowledged the situation in western Java was critical.

Tokyo also declared Japanese forces were sharply attacking the Allied naval base at Surabaya, in eastern Java.

The dispatch acknowledging the grave threat to Bandung was timed 10 a.m. Java time (6:30 p.m. Friday P.D.T. and took 13 hours in transmission to New York.

CBS was advised that today all communications from Java had ceased.

Allied Tanks Fought Invaders

A Tokyo report broadcast by the German radio said Japanese troops seeking to capture Surabaya had run into heavy Allied tank forces massed in the immediate vicinity of the naval base.

The radio said Japanese forces had "penetrated to" Surabaya.

4 Gallons Per Coupon Probable

4,320 to 5,400 Miles Driving Expected in Year for Average Car

OTTAWA (CP) — Amount of gasoline to be allowed for each coupon under the rationing system which becomes effective on April 1 will be set at a conference to be held probably next week and is expected to be less than the five gallons originally

announced, it was learned from official sources today.

Four gallons for each coupon is considered a likely figure. This would allow drivers of passenger cars not eligible for a preferred rating 240 to 300 gallons in place of the 300 to 380 gallons anticipated when details of the plan were announced. At an average of 18 miles to the gallon, this would allow from 4,320 to 5,400 miles of driving in a year.

Heavy loss of Canadian and United States tankers has necessitated a reconsideration of the entire gasoline situation, one spokesman said today. While the pipeline from Portland, Me., to Montreal has helped combat the tanker shortage, it is necessary to transport oil by tanker to Portland before advantage can be taken of the pipeline.

Reduction in tanker fleets will result in more extended use of tank cars, officials say, but the number of tank cars is limited and steel is not available for the manufacture of new cars.

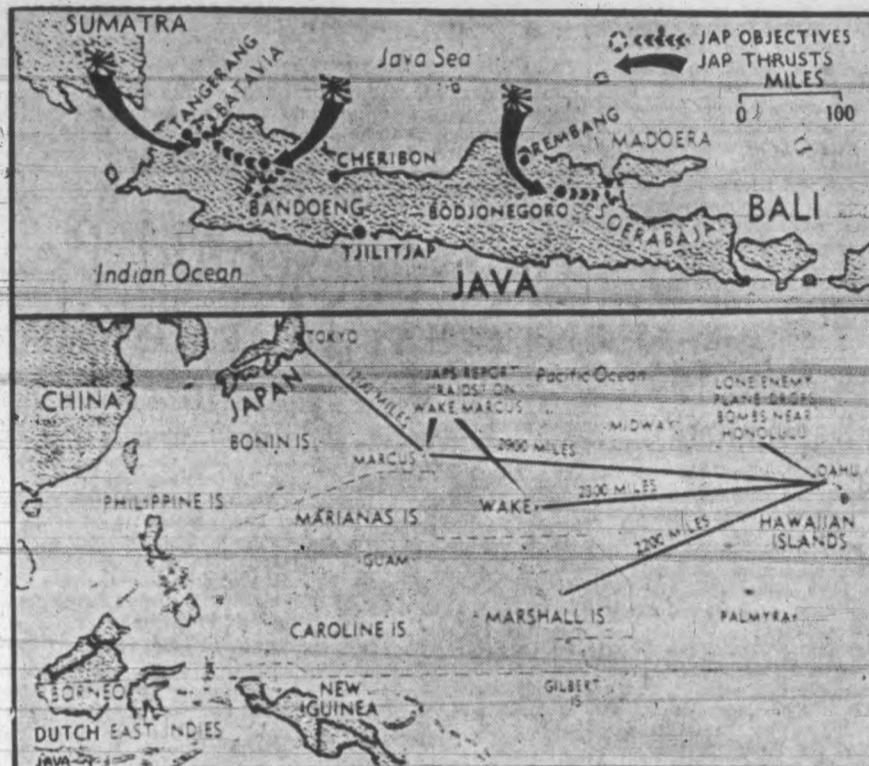
One of the most important topics on the agenda for the gasoline conference will be transportation of workers from their homes to plants. Imposition of a rationing plan severe enough to halt use of private cars by workers living some distance from their work would add new burdens to already overtaxed street cars and bus facilities in larger centres, officials say.

Despite introduction of staggered hours in some cities, transportation systems are carrying peak loads and are unable to provide facilities for new customers. New street cars and larger buses are unobtainable because of metal shortages and the conversion of manufacturing plants to direct war production.

McGeer Has Operation

OTTAWA (CP) — G. G. McGeer, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver-Burrard, underwent an operation in a hospital here this morning. He had been under observation for a kidney ailment for several days.

Hospital authorities reported his condition as "satisfactory" this afternoon.



BATTLE FOR JAVA NEARS CLIMAX—PACIFIC ISLES RAIDED — Mapped above is the great three-pronged Japanese drive into Java as Nipponese invaders captured at least six key towns and threatened the old capital and Allied headquarters at Bandung. Lower, the general scene in the Pacific, with a lone enemy raider dropping bombs near Honolulu and Japanese reporting "raids" on Marcus and Wake Islands.

Bandung, the fourth biggest city in the East Indies, became the Allied military nerve centre and Indies war capital after the fall of Batavia.

The invaders now were reported overrunning almost the entire 620-mile northern coastal plains and driving deep into the interior as battle-stained Netherlands, British and American troops, outnumbered five to one, fell back into the mountains.

The island itself was cut in

two, with Japanese troops knifing across the centre to the south coast on the Indian Ocean.

Moreover, dispatches reported that Tjilatjap, the island's last usable port on the south coast, had been destroyed by Japanese bombers.

In London Netherlands sources expressed belief that fighting was still in progress today before Bandung although at present they were receiving only roundabout messages.

Dome broadcast heard from Tokyo said today Bandung, war

capital of Java, is within "a few kilometers of encirclement," the naval base of Surabaya "closely besieged, and the collapse of the entire Java defence regarded "as a matter of a few days."

Other Japanese broadcasts said Imperial headquarters claimed today that Japanese naval planes scored six direct hits on a "specially converted" Allied aircraft carrier before the Java sea naval battle last month. The Japanese claim said the carrier was seriously crippled and later was seen listing to starboard.

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Petain Calls Raid 'Criminal Aggression'

LONDON (CP) — Marshal Petain, chief of the Vichy regime, said "history will judge the criminal aggression of a former ally" in a message read for him at funeral services in Paris today for victims of a British bombing raid on industrial suburbs Tuesday, a transcription of a French radio broadcast disclosed.

The Marshal asserted Britain "could not let our soldiers alone go to their death but two years later brought death with the coldest resolution to our innocent civilians."

It is his "dearest wish," Petain said, "that a monument shall one day arise over the chimneys of factories and workshops to commemorate the honor and self-denial of the workers of Paris."

"There is no law of war, there is no pretext to justify before the conscience of humanity such bloody hecatombs," Petain asserted.

"How can I express the gratitude of France to you workers who have fallen on the field of honor of your beloved Paris. For you have twice sacrificed yourselves for France—in your difficult lives and in your unjust death."

Japs Will Build Road to Edmonton

OTTAWA (CP) — Japanese moved from the British Columbia protected area will be employed in the opening up of a direct motor route from Edmonton to Vancouver, Mines and Resources officials said today.

The department is supervising completion of a motor road from the existing highway running from Edmonton via Jasper to give it a connection with Blue River, B.C. The total highway distance involved will be about 134 miles and where feasible abandoned railway right of way will be utilized as part of the new construction.

Offensive From Australia, India Prepared

MELBOURNE (AP) — A United Nations offensive against Japan from Australian and India bases is being planned in Washington, information reaching the Australian government at Canberra said today.

The Commonwealth government has been informed, these reports said, that the United Nations high command is planning to assemble its maximum strength in the southwest Pacific at the earliest possible moment for such an offensive.

Meanwhile, Japanese planes again bombed Port Moresby and Lae, on the southern and north-eastern coasts of New Guinea, about 300 miles from Australia's Cape York. Their attacks followed Australian bombing raids Friday at Japanese air bases at Keopang, capital of Dutch Timor and Gasmata, New Britain.

The announcement said the raiders had returned safely despite attempts of Japanese fighters to intercept them.

Kupang and Gasmata are both about 500 miles from the Australian mainland, lying respectively to the northwest and northeast.

Broad Strategy Worked Out

Speaking at Sydney, Supply Minister John Beasley said "within the past week complete organization for Allied strategy in the Pacific has been worked out."

"The enemy has a long supply line which we can cut, leaving him at the end of a line without support for his forces. Time is the only factor we have to deal with and given time we, in association with our Allies, can drive the enemy to Tokyo and Yokohama."

Government sources at Canberra disclosed a measure is under consideration for establishment of a single Commonwealth tax authority to eliminate state income tax collection offices. It was estimated such a plan would release between 2,000 and 2,400 persons for war work. It would become effective July 1.

Strong U.S. Forces Moving Into Position

LONDON (CP) — Walter Farr, London Daily Mail correspondent assigned to the United States Pacific Fleet, in a dispatch to his newspaper dated "at sea Friday," said "Great convoys of ships carrying American troops, pilots, planes, tanks and guns," are heading through the southwest Pacific.

"These massive forces will not only help to defend Australia, they are taking with them large quantities of materials to be used to build the foundations for a great offensive against the Japanese. Every ship in every convoy is a load of concentrated hitting power."

"They are carrying hundreds of the finest pilots America can produce. Powerful units trained in landing operations, hardy infantry from American plains ..."

Greatest Battles In History Coming

"Naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing. These battles are taking place at widely separated points over 70,000,000 square miles of ocean."

"You won't hear immediately details about some of these engagements because to announce them would help the enemy."

"It is a strange, eerie kind of war in which the superiority of American cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and personnel slowly is beginning to tell."

Plan Hawaii Attack?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asserting the Japanese "timetable" calls for the commencement of sabotage action on the west coast about April 15, Representative Carl Hinshaw (Rep., Calif.) called on the U.S. administration today to "stop fiddling around" with the problem.

He urged quick action to evacuate all Japanese and other enemy aliens from the west coast.

He said he had word that Japanese plans call for a major attack on Hawaii and west coast sabotage next month.

GUS ARNHEIM

To Autograph Records

From 4.30 to 5.30 Monday, Gus Arnheim will be here to autograph any of his records bought at that time.

TICKETS for DANCE to be held Monday night now on sale here, \$1.10 each; Servicemen, 50¢.

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Police in Iceland have asked for copies of the American Red Cross first aid text.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amelia Howard Dress Shop (upstairs), 301 Jones Block, 723 Fort Street. Our shop is small, we need more room, so there is a real bargain for you, if you can find your size in the dresses we have marked down to clear light and dark shades.

Australian Red Cross, through local branch, Exhibition, March 9, and following days. Sculpture, Peggy Walton; sketches, Helen Duke and others, 1013 Government (opposite Bank of Commerce), 10 to 5.30. Your portrait 50¢ by Peggy Walton.

Singo game to be held by the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday, March 11, 8 p.m., at Prince Robert House.

Examination for Drama Adjuncts in Victoria, Thursday, March 26. Full information at Community Drama office, Education Department, Parliament Buildings.

Furs remodeled and repaired. Reduced prices now in effect. Gordon, Victoria's manufacturing furrier, 621 Scollard Bldg.

Faisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Fleated and gored skirts, all new shades. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government.

Saturday, March 21, Anti-Vivisection tea and sale. Y.W.C.A., 3 to 5. Articles for sale acceptable. Half proceeds to animal war work. Tea 25¢.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel will open April 1.

St. Mary's Women's Guild rummage sale Tuesday, March 10, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, 2.30 p.m. Articles called for: Telephone Mrs. Blowers, E 1371.

The King's Daughters' daffodil tea March 18, home of Miss Agnew.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School; speaker, Professor Soward; subject, "The Outlook on International Affairs."

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Philip A. Chester Manpower Head?

OTTAWA (CP)—Philip A. Chester of Winnipeg, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, is one of a group of two or three men considered most likely to be named director of national services to supervise the government's new manpower program, it was learned today.

Mr. Chester was for a time master general of ordnance and later returned to his post with the Hudson's Bay Company. He was recently in Ottawa and conferred with several cabinet ministers.

"There are two or three men under consideration and when the appointment is made it will likely be one of them," an official source said today. "Mr. Chester is one of the group."

Under the manpower plan, which Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to outline in a statement to be made shortly, a director of National Selective Service will have general supervision of government action to divert more men and women to essential war industries. He will report to a board which will include representatives of departments directly concerned with the war effort.

New Troops, Tanks In Burma Attack

LONDON (CP)—Camouflaged tanks which recently arrived in Rangoon with fresh Scottish soldiers and other riflemen played a major role in a British counter-attack against the Japanese in the Pegu sector of Burma, 40 miles north of Rangoon, it was reported today.

Official reports said the British attack cost the Japanese considerable casualties.

The communique announcing the tanks were in action permitted the disclosure they had arrived in Rangoon only recently, and appearance of the mechanized forces at the front is said to have heartened the fighters in Burma considerably.

The Japanese have not yet produced any armored vehicles to match what British headquarters have thrown into the battle. The level farming country west of the Sittang River is ideal for tanks and it is said they might prove a decisive factor if they could continue to receive some protection against enemy dive bombers. The communique also said low-level bombing attacks had been carried out by British bombers against enemy communications, particularly staff cars.

New Island Falls In Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Japanese have extended further their occupation of the Philippines, the United States War Department said today in reporting the landing of a small force of invaders accompanied by tanks at Calapan on the island of Mindoro.

Mindoro is about 70 miles south of the Bataan Peninsula fighting front, where a communique said activity had ceased except for slight artillery fire and an ineffective enemy air raid.

Military quarters here today are talking about the Battle of Bataan as a "death or victory" struggle for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his valiant soldiers, the odds for death or possibly capture being heavily against those for ultimate victory.

Yet the fact there was even a slight chance for triumphant survival of the Philippines force as the fourth month of the Pacific war opened was regarded as little short of a military miracle in view of what happened to the defenders of Hongkong, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

Body of Postmaster Found Near Alert Bay

Provincial police headquarters learned today the body of William Proctor, Freshwater Bay postmaster, missing since Feb. 5 on a trip by boat to Alert Bay, had been found off Cormorant Island. Proctor set out on the trip against advice in a storm. His boat was found a few days later wrecked on Cormorant Island.

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CONFISCATE AN 'ARSENAL' OF JAP FIREWORKS—When Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local officers raided the home of a Santa Cruz, Cal., alien Japanese, they found 69 cases containing hundreds of varicolored skyrockets, flares and torches—all handy in signalling ships off shore. The alien lived within a stone's throw of the ocean, overlooking Monterey Bay.

Sir Stafford Cripps Says

Retreat Would Become Rout If Nazi Morale Should Break

By SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

LONDON (AP)—In the mass of contradictory propaganda which floods the world in these times of war, everyone is doubtful as to what to believe and what to discard. Let me, therefore, at the commencement give you my view as to the reliability of Russian news.

When fighting is going on along a front of 2,000 miles, collection of 100 per cent reliable news is impossible, but it is unimportant whether there is exact accuracy or not.

What we want to know is the principle that is adopted in giving the news.

It may be the principle of the Nazis to make the news fit the momentary needs of propaganda regardless of the facts—or that of making the news as truthful and unexaggerated as safety of armed forces permits.

This latter method, which has been adopted by the British government as its principle, may lead to many omissions especially when things are going badly, but it does not lead to exaggeration of success.

It is this latter principle that the Russians have utilized. It has, indeed, been remarkable and noticeable that accounts of Soviet victories have been restrained in many cases and little or no news been given until it was certain that an operation would be successful or in most cases until it had actually resulted in success.

If you compared the announcements of the Germans as to the capture of towns, always premature and often false, with those of the Russians, you should have no difficulty deciding upon the comparative reliability of the two.

At the present time the Soviet government is most anxious for obvious reasons not to allow any feeling of overconfidence among their people to diminish their effort, and for that reason, apart from all others, they do not want to exaggerate their successes.

At my last interview with Kalinin (President of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee) he emphasized this danger of overconfidence.

It is, I think, important in arriving at any evaluation of recent Russian successes to bear the above observations in mind. The German army is not yet a defeated army, nor has it yet been routed.

It has, however, had to leave a great number of occupied points and towns that it would very much like to have held through the winter. In leaving those towns, it certainly has not been the cold or Russian winter that has forced the evacuation.

The effect of the cold is to make the Germans want to hold on to every house and building that they can, to get protection from the frost.

They are leaving because they are being driven out after hard fighting by the Russians and they are leaving behind them a mass of material that they would dearly like to get away if they could stop long enough to take it with them.

ORDERLY, BUT FORCED

It is an orderly retreat just as was the Russian retreat over the same ground at an earlier date, but it is a forced retreat, and at any moment it might turn into something much worse for the Germans.

The whole question now is one of morale. If the morale of the Germans was to break, the retreat would become a rout. At present that morale stands,

although there are signs it is not as firm as it once was; it is not yet broken and it may well be that the difficulties of winter, which affect the Russians as well as the Germans, will prevent the retreat from turning into a rout.

Although the Russians have shown that an offensive can be carried out in winter conditions, it is obvious that the speed of any advance must be slowed down by cold and deep snow.

SPRING OPERATIONS

When we come to the consideration of what spring will bring forth, then we embark upon prophecy, which is even more dangerous in this war than generally.

Spring in central Russia, as a rule begins between the middle and end of March. If there are very heavy snows, as there have already been this year, then the thaw will last perhaps two months before the land gets dry and hard once again.

This period of thaw is the most difficult time of all for military operations or any movements of transport.

Rivers are full of blocks of ice racing down with destructive force, and low-lying ground and marshes, of which there are a great many on the western borders of Russia, become impassable. So the time for renewed activities under normal conditions will not come before the beginning of May and perhaps not before the end of that month.

The Russians will be as much held up as the Germans and, therefore, the position of the rival forces at the end of March will decide the direction of the summer campaign.

They will both have some six weeks to two months in which to make preparations after active fighting has been stopped by the thaw.

No doubt the Germans will try to gather forces for a fresh push, perhaps in the south against the Caucasus. But by that time the Russians will have still more fresh armies and all factories they have moved to the east should by then be again in operation.

They have not as great manufacturing resources as the Germans with all the occupied regions of Europe to assist them, but nevertheless Russian production will have gone up very considerably by spring.

ALIENS MUST HELP

But it is just there that America and Great Britain come right into the picture. We have between us huge manufacturing capacity and must give to the Russians enough armaments to make certain that when the new dash comes in the spring they are not at a disadvantage. It is up to us to see that the Germans are stopped by efficient machines rather than by inadequately equipped human bodies.

I don't think that the ordinary American or Englishman has the slightest idea of the extent to which the Russian industry has been turned over to war production.

It would not be much of an exaggeration to say the turnover was 100 per cent.

The Russian people are just putting up with it because they know that nothing else stands between them and the overrunning of their country by the brutal hordes of Nazis.

LOSE MANY COMFORTS

You can buy nothing of ordinary domestic character in Russia today, and people go without cheerfully because they are realistic and know that total war demands for total victory a total deprivation of all ordinary

comforts, let alone of all luxuries. We in Britain and America, slowly and very painfully, are learning the same lesson, but we still have a great distance to travel before we reach the Russian standard.

It is not fair for us to enjoy comforts and luxuries and at the same time expect the Russians to fight what is indubitably our battle as well as their own, without those supplies which they could have if we were prepared to give up everything in the way of comforts and luxuries to save Russian lives and bring them speedy success.

It is not a question of depriving ourselves of what we need for our own defence, but of so increasing our production by going without manufactured comforts and luxuries as to get extra production with which to assist Russia.

If by our efforts we can make the spring offensive in Europe a decisive success for the Russians, we shall not only save hundreds of thousands of Russian lives, but British and American lives as well.

RUSSIA GRATEFUL

The Soviet government, I know, is most grateful for what our two countries have done following the Moscow conference in carrying out the promises of Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Harriman.

But can you blame them if they want as much as ever we can spare?

It is vital that we should keep those promised quantities as the minimum since the Soviet government is relying upon them for their planning of the coming campaign, and we must not let them down.

But was not only are fought by materials and weapons—the U.S.S.R. needs our moral support and true friendship just as we need hers.

I know there are difficulties and we shall not help by closing our eyes to those difficulties. History cannot be rewritten and the legacy of past relationships between three countries cannot be got rid of in a day.

The Russians are the most realistic people in the world. They do not close their eyes to the obvious facts of the past, nor can they at once get rid of suspicions which at one time had a sound foundation.

They want, as we want, to know where they stand. Are we temporary friends as a matter

79 Planes Day's Bag

40,000 Nazis Killed By Reds in Month

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced today Red army troops had killed 40,000 Germans and recaptured 263 villages and towns on the central front alone from Feb. 6 to March 5 in an advance still under way.

(Russians closing in on German centres of resistance behind their advanced spearheads were reported in a Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Herald to have regained Lomino, only six miles south of Nazi-held Vyazma. This would indicate Soviet troops were within artillery range of Vyazma, on the Moscow-Smolensk highway 125 miles west of the capital.)

(The dispatch, however, said the Soviet information bureau, "our troops continued to repel enemy counterattacks, advanced and occupied several populated places."

A rising tempo of aerial war-

Say Jap Envoy To Russia Spy

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese press declared today that Naotake Sato, newly-appointed Japanese ambassador to Soviet Russia, would go to Kuibyshev actually as another Saburu Kurusu whom Tokyo sent to Washington in the guise of a peace envoy to mask her last minute preparations for the Pearl Harbor attack.

The newspapers said Sato's appointment, further, served to screen the real purposes behind the recall to Tokyo of his predecessor, Yoshitsugu Takekawa.

Takekawa actually has been in Russia as "a highly placed spy" of the Axis for the past 1½ years, and is being called home to give a first hand account of the military situation in Russia, the newspapers asserted.

They predicted openly that behind these moves the Japanese militarists were cooking up surprises, presumably aimed at Russia, with which Tokyo has a pact of mutual nonaggression.

Allied Assurances Urged for Russia

LONDON (CP)—Immediate British action to bring about an agreement with Russia and the United States which would ally all possible Soviet anxiety concerning post-war plans as well as prosecution of the war itself was urged today by The London Times.

It observed editorially that commentators had seen in Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's recent order of the day commemorating the 24th anniversary of the Red army a hint of dissatisfaction over relations with the Allies.

"Whether or not Stalin intended to express impatience," the editorial declared, "there is beyond doubt a growing inclination among Soviet leaders to feel that Russia has been called upon, with indirect and insufficient help from her Allies, to bear the main brunt of Hitler's assault."

"Anything calculated to foster the belief, however ill-founded, that the Allied countries are indifferent to Russian requirements and Russian aims would be disastrous."

"But Russia," The Times added, "asks for more than material supplies. . . . Russia claims the right, which London and Washington equally claim on their behalf, of judging for herself the conditions necessary to her own security."

Declaring political collaboration between Britain and Russia had "scarcely taken a step forward" since Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden visited Stalin in December, the editorial warned: "The delays of the past two months have been only too likely to sow the seeds of mistrust in Moscow."

Still No Cabinet

LONDON (CP)—Reuters reported from Tehran today that former Premier Ali Furehgi had left the Iranian capital after informing parliament "the crisis surpasses my power. . . . It is impossible for me to accept the premiership and form a cabinet."

Furehgi became premier last August after Iran had signed a truce with British and Russian forces, but was unable to complete his government and stepped down. He was asked, then, to form a new cabinet.

Informed sources in London said "discontent and disagreement over internal politics had caused the difficulty in forming a government."

of expediency—are we prepared to make an attempt to remould our relations with them on a firmer and better basis for the future?

A SIGNIFICANT REMARK—

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CLOTHES FOR THE MAN . . . AT THE MAN'S SHOP

Roosevelt Talks With War Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt held two important conferences today, one with his so-called "war council" and the other with Congressional leaders.

The first meeting at the White House was with Vice-President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Leader Alben Barkley and House Leader McCormack. These meetings usually are held on Monday, but this week's engagement was postponed.

The second conference, one of the periodic consultations the President holds on conduct of the war, was with War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, army air chief; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States fleet.

Denish Author Arrested

COPENHAGEN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The arrest of Dr. Vilhelm La Cour, author of several historical works, including a history of Denmark, was announced today.

He was charged with "having harmed by public lectures the interests of the country and particularly relations between Denmark and Germany."

His case, it was said, will be tried soon in a criminal court. He has been in custody for some time.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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Join Netherlands Forces

LONDON (CP)—A detachment of Netherlands volunteers and conscript troops has arrived in England from South Africa for service with the Netherlands armed forces, Aneta News Agency reported today.

"Whistling arrows" were used by the ancient Chinese.

Now Well After Years Of

ASTHMA

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could escape from the bitter struggle for breath and the gasping, wheezing, choking of asthma? Miss Laura Kemp, Sundridge, Ont., used to cough, choke and fight for breath for hours. After years of suffering she took Templeton's RAZ-MAH—and got relief from the first dose. As each new attack threatened RAZ-MAH broke it up. Now asthma doesn't trouble her. Try RAZ-MAH in capsules, or in tablets. Relief from \$1 worth of money back. 50¢ and \$1 at drug stores.

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Potent source of Vitamins "A" and "D." Not less than 70,000 International Units Vitamin "A" per gram. Packaged in 50¢ and 100¢.
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In prints with dainty lingerie accents; also, a new deep-tone crepe in two-piece effect and others with concealing lines. All new!

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50	8.80	5.57	4.73	3.96
75	13.20	8.35	7.09	5.94
100	17.60	11.13	9.46	7.92
125	22.00	13.92	11.82	9.93
150	26.40	16.70	14.18	11.87
200	35.20	22.27	18.91	15.83
250	44.00	27.84	23.64	19.79
300	52.80	33.41	28.37	23.75
350	61.60	38.98	33.10	27.71

First come, first served, or write us. \$50 to \$100 loans made on your own signature. No co-signers. Others not solicited. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Quick service. Payments include charge of 7% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1938. No obligation if you do not borrow.

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W. D. Brewster, Manager

Edmonton Men Tank Hunters

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—The stalwart infantrymen of the Edmonton Regiment are becoming intrepid tank hunters.

The Edmontonians have devised a complete bag of tricks to stop tanks. A favorite stunt is to lie concealed until tanks roll by and then board them as they would a street car.

A special tank hunting platoon was trained by Lieut. J. H. Prowse, intelligence officer who worked as a reporter on the Edmonton Bulletin in peacetime.

Recently the Edmontonians staged a tank hunt before Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., a divisional commander, and a Saskatoon brigadier.

Company commanders are Maj. Jim Jefferson, Maj. Ted Day, and Maj. H. C. L. Gillman, the latter a member of the Edmonton Fusiliers, on-attachment to the Edmonton Regiment from his battalion. Practically all officers with the Edmontonians are from Edmonton and vicinity.

The Calgary tank regiment is going to try an attack against the Edmontonians in a few weeks and the infantry are really going to put their neighbors over the jumps. "The Calgarys don't know just what to expect and we

are going to give them plenty to worry about," said Maj. Bill Bury. The Edmontonians have also gone in for battle drill in a big way and everyone, from the commanding officer to the batmen and cooks, has taken an eight-day course drawn up by Maj. Archie Donald and Maj. Jefferson.

This battalion has the unique distinction of having a headquarters in an unused brewery. Maj. George Beaton is second in command and acted as commanding officer while the colonel was away for a few weeks.

The Edmontonians have been getting anti-aircraft shooting practice under direction of Lieut. J. R. Washburn and Lieut. T. P. H. Darlington.

Lieut. A. Nicholls organized a "quiz test" for the battalion and competition was held from sections up, with the winning team from headquarters company composed of Cpl. Carl Walford, L. Cpt. Owen Brown, Ptes. Harold Burton, Earl Beniston, James De Young and W. T. Whitlock.

Ukrainian Chaplain

OTTAWA (CP)—Capt. the Very Rev. S. S. Sawchuk of Winnipeg, former administrator of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada, has been appointed first Ukrainian-Greek Orthodox chaplain in the Canadian army. He will be given a roving commission as chaplain in the three mid-western provinces, where most of the Greek and Ukrainian population is centred.

450 Years After Columbus



Gallup Poll

Overwhelming Majority of Canadians Still Oppose Prohibition

TORONTO—Canadians, by an overwhelming majority, still do not want complete prohibition, but they like the idea of a law limiting the amount of "hard liquor" any person may buy in a week.

This is the gist of returns from a national survey on various aspects of the liquor questions made by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll).

No satisfactory basis exists for determining any recent trends in prohibition sentiment in this country, but an eight-year survey conducted by the U.S. Gallup Poll shows a sharp upturn in "dry" sentiment in that country, latest one revealing that 36 per cent of those with an opinion on the matter would vote for prohibition today. This is a four-point rise from a year ago.

In the Canadian survey, a cross-section of the Canadian public was first asked:

"Do you think the rules regulating the sale of wine and beer in this country are too strict or not strict enough?"

Since every province has its own liquor regulations, ranging from comparative freedom in Quebec to the complete prohibition in Prince Edward Island, a national total on this question has little significance. On a provincial basis, however, Ontario and Quebec returns were as follows:

	Ontario	Quebec
Too strict	5%	19%
About right	39%	46%
Not strict enough	47%	19%
Undecided	9%	16%

In the maritime provinces, slightly less than one in three persons thought the regulations were too strict, while slightly more than one in three thought they were about right. One in four persons in this area thought they were not strict enough.

Manitoba's population appears most satisfied, of any province, with present beer and wine regulations, with slightly over half the people interviewed expressing the opinion present regulations were about right. Almost as many in Alberta, which has much the same regulations as Manitoba expressed the same opinion. About two out of every five persons in Saskatchewan and British Columbia thought present regulations were about right. In every province, except Quebec and the maritimes, more people thought present beer and wine regulations were not strict enough than thought they were too strict.

The cross-section, which was carefully selected to be representative of the entire voting population, was then asked this question:

"Would you favor or oppose a law setting a limit on the amount of hard liquor which any person would be allowed to buy in a week?"

Here the national vote was very clear cut:



Eliminating the undecided, those with an opinion on this question would divide 22 per cent for and 78 per cent against such a prohibitory law.

Such an issue has not been put to the people of Canada on a national scale since the plebiscite of Sept. 29, 1898, at which time the people of Canada were asked: "Are you in favor of passing an act prohibiting the importation, manufacture or sale of spirits, wine, ale, cider and all other alcoholic liquors for use as a beverage?"

The result was close, with 51 per cent of the people of Canada approving and 49 per cent opposed. Since the 1898 plebiscite, Alberta and Saskatchewan have been given provincial status; the population of Canada has grown from about 5,000,000 to 11,600,000.

Chutists Join Yugoslavs

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter reports Germans have claimed the capture of an occasional British parachutist attempting to join the Yugoslav army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic.

Authoritative sources refrained from comment on this dispatch, but the fact British agents are working with the Mihailovic forces has long been known here. Mihailovic, war, navy and air minister for the Yugoslav government, is recruiting reinforcements in Axis-occupied Yugoslavia for his spring campaign.

May End Discounts

OTTAWA (CP)—Discounts on sales of cars and trucks to fleet owners may be eliminated by the

IT'S NEWS ★ ★ ★

when you can buy the latest style in dresses for as little as \$7.95 at

Malleks

Capital Closeups

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
OTTAWA (CP)—Odds and ends from Parliament Hill:

Rev. Dan McIvor, Lib., Fort William, Ont., had been listening all day to arguments on the plebiscite. . . . He began his own speech (length, two minutes) with Carlyle's little rhyme:

"There was an owl sat on an oak,
The more he heard the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard,
I wish there were more like that old bird."

And along the same line, there was this bit of understatement from Ross Macdonald, Lib., Brantford City: "It is impossible for the members of the Press Gallery to quote all the words said in this House."

Karl Homuth, Con., Waterloo South, Ont., was talking about the 1919 liquor plebiscite in Ontario—he commented that four questions were listed on the ballots. . . . "And what did you get?" said George Cruickshank, Lib., Fraser Valley. "You got Mitch." "No," said Mr. Homuth. "We never got Mitch. Mitch just happened."

Lines from Hansard—Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sask.: May I point out that the honorable member for Trinity (Arthur Roebuck, Lib.) discussed the Atlantic Charter. . . . Paul Martin, Lib., Essex East: "He was certainly at sea." . . . Mr. Speaker: "Order."

MORE OF THE SAME

Tom Reid, Lib., New Westminster, had a question about Japanese fishing boats impounded in British Columbia. . . . He said he first thought he ought to direct it to Fisheries Minister Michaud but then recalled Finance Minister Hiesley had brought down a return on fish oils. . . . When he asked State Secretary McLarty about the boats—and he was right. . . . Mr. McLarty answered it as custodian of enemy property.

Pat-ourselves-on-the-back department—Rev. Dan McIvor: "Clergymen are the finest type of men in the country, bar none."

THE CLEAN-UP

A couple of British Columbians put the House right on the question: "What is a Doukhobor?" . . . Air Minister Power said no one had "ever defined a Doukhobor. It is not a race, it is not a religion, it is not a sect." . . . A. W. Neill, Ind., Comox-Alberni, interjected: "Oh, yes it is," but Maj. Power insisted: "I have not been able to get anyone to tell me just what a Doukhobor is." . . . So Hon. Grote Stirling, Con., Yale, entered the discussion. "Unquestionably it is a sect," he said positively and the House was satisfied. . . . Thousands of Doukhobors live in the coast province. Note on the rubber shortage: There won't be any more rubber heels for the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Man Put Boy's Hands On Hot Stove

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A 90-day jail sentence was imposed Friday on William J. Powers, 30, after he had admitted in municipal court that he had placed his six-year-old son Anthony's hands on a hot stove because the child had taken some sugar from the pantry shelf.

"I never heard of such a barbarous thing," commented Judge Robert W. de Wolfe.

Powers, a welder, told the court: "I lost my head. I took care of him after it happened. I was afraid he would get sugar diabetes. He had eaten 10 pounds of sugar within three weeks. I did place his hands on the stove, but I didn't hold them there."

At a hospital, the boy's condition was described as good.

FREE FRENCH TAKE POSITIONS IN LIBYA

CAIRO (AP)—Britain's Free French allies, striking into Libya from the east and south, have captured two Axis positions and penetrated the Fezzan section of the Libyan desert, which lies south of Tripoli, a communiqué from Middle East headquarters announced today.

Referring apparently to the eastern Libyan front, the war bulletin said "activity was again confined to patrolling. The garrison of an enemy post was captured by a Free French column."

(This might have been the Free French column which the British had said earlier was operating at the southern flank of the Trimi-El Mechili front in Cyrenaica.)

"Other Free French forces," the communiqué said, "have captured an enemy position in Fezzan after violent fighting."

"The Fezzan desert area, some 500 miles south of Tripoli, borders on French western and French equatorial Africa, where Free French forces are established."

Nazi Subs Carry Planes

CHICAGO (AP)—Rudolf Hasbrook, a member of the London auxiliary fire force, says the Germans now have submarines equipped with two bombing planes each which would make possible air raids as far inland as Chicago. Addressing civilian defence leaders here he said the Nazis could bring the subs to the surface at night, assemble their bombers, fly out to bomb their objective and return to their submarine bases. The bombers are stored in the submarine's hold.

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Are you planning new floors for your kitchen, hall or living-room? Our interior decorator will be glad to give you an estimate. We specialize in custom-built floors, both linoleum or carpets. Our expert craftsmen will carry out the work perfectly.

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Stating he likes Pacific Milk, Mr. C. writes: "It is the best milk for cooking as it is always the same strength and can be diluted. As a milk for babies it can be taken anywhere in hot or cold climate and still be fit for use. It is the one good milk in a man's thermos bottle."

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Like all old favorites, lends itself to fresh, original ideas that add to... rather than detract from... its original attractiveness.

Large, medium and small versions of this beloved harbinger of spring are represented in our extensive and carefully-selected stock in all prices from

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—Millinery, First Floor



MEN'S Topcoats

FOR SPRING

Topcoats, Made of Taylor's All-wool Tweeds, Loomed In England

\$25.00

Topcoats as colorful as spring itself! Wide and narrow herringbone weaves, in shades of brown, green and grey. Raglan models with regular or balmaccan collars. For regular or short types.

Sizes 34 to 44

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Gay New Print Dresses

Dresses that bring color to your life... with family and friends... and brighten the corner where you are! We have a new group of printed silk crepes selected for trim lines and fine details. See what they do for both your figure and spirits.

Round or Victory V necklines, 3/4 and short sleeves, graceful flared skirts, novelty clip and flower trims. Sizes 12 to 22 1/2 included.

\$12.95

—Mantles, First Floor



Old Favorites In 1942 Spring Styles

NAVY and BLACK

Dressmaker Coats

Soft and feminine... the keynote for spring... is the theme of these lovely Coats. Unbelievably flattering, yet so versatile and practical. Whether you intend to follow fashion's decree and a one-color costume... or mix your colors... these are the Coats for you. Simply styled with clever fullness and flattering reverses... in finest wool boucles and serges. Choose your Coat from our fine selection. Sizes 12 to 22 1/2.

—Mantles, First Floor



Crisp Spring COTTON DRESSES...

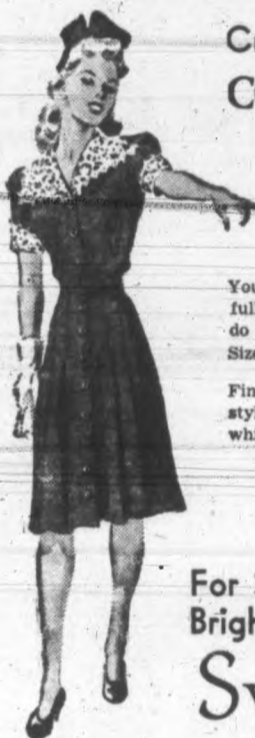
Gay as the First Robin

Now that spring is definitely here, you'll need several of these bright cottons for around home. They're gay little styles of good-quality floral or striped prints.

You'll like the flattering skirts these Dresses have... full flared... pressed or unpressed pleats. All styles to do the very utmost for you. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$2.19**

Fine quality Dresses of spuns and cottons in many smart styles. One becoming Dress in spun with white collar and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor



For Spring... Bright New Sweaters By "JANTZEN"

FINE BOTANY WOOL SWEATERS... soft as cashmere... light as a spring blossom. Smartly-styled Pullovers with short sleeves and round necklines or small collars. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$2.95**

CARDIGANS to match, with long sleeves... high, round necklines. With or without ribbon trim. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$4.95**

Shades of... GREY HEATHER... GREEN HEATHER... PANCHO TAN... ROSE... OATMEAL

—Sweaters, First Floor



Pure Wool, Sleeveless PULLOVER SWEATERS

For Men—\$5.95

These fine Sweaters are imported direct from Scotland and were made by Glengair. Sweaters that are both luxurious and smart, and suitable for wearing under sport coat or jacket. Shades are tan, blue or green.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



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Regulation Styles for Members of the Navy, Army and Air Force

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Your Spring-Silhouette Should... Like Everything Else... Begin With a Good Foundation

NuBack

Corselettes

Will give you everything you could desire in a new silhouette... will gently persuade your figure into looking its very best for your spring outfit.

This new spring model is made of fancy peach cotton with swami top. A deep inner belt gives you that slim-through look... while the Nu-Back feature, the back that will not ride up, assures you of ease and comfort while engaged in active work. **\$4.95**

NU-BACK CORSELETTES, created especially for the tall figure. Made of strong peach coutil, with broadcloth bust and built-up shoulder. **\$5.50**

—Corsets, First Floor



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Tweed Coats

Beautifully-cut tweeds you may wear right now then later on right into fall. Soft, sturdy, imported wool tweeds, made by hand in the British Isles. These Coats are expertly tailored and shown in most striking new checks, overchecks and plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.

Both Tailored Tweeds and Dressy Coats Are Priced at

\$35.00

—Mantles, First Floor

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Lovely as the breath of spring... dainty as a flower. Choose now from our large assortment in the Greeting Card Department.

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Westinghouse Electric Ranges

WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE DISPLAY OF THE LATEST WESTINGHOUSE RANGES WITH THE FAMOUS PYROX ELEMENT AND MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES

We have been advised by the factory that war restrictions will necessitate reverting to the use of old-style open elements on future production.

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Miss G. Evans writes: "For the past year I suffered from skin eruptions in the form of blotches and acne. I tried many preparations without any improvement. Then I applied Zam-Buk. This treatment soon caused the eruptions and blemishes to disappear and my complexion is clearer now than ever."

The soothing herbal oils in Zam-Buk act quickly on skin eruptions to bring comforting, permanent relief. Order a tin of Zam-Buk from your druggist.

Card Social to Help Channel Islanders

The B.C. Channel Islands Society will hold a court whist drive and social Thursday, March 12, commencing at 8, in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, to raise funds for material aid to more than 2,000 unaccompanied school children and many aged islanders who were driven from their homes nearly two years ago.

The auxiliary, formed October last, has been very active making patchwork quilts and garments, together with used clothing, and have shipped 260 pounds to headquarters in Vancouver, which during the year 1941 shipped 97 cases of clothing to refugees in Britain. All those interested will be welcomed. Good prizes will be given and refreshments served.

METCHOSIN HOSTESS CLUB

Metchosin Hostess Club met at the home of Miss Ruth Churchill, Metchosin, Wednesday evening. The club elected Mrs. Joan Rothe, president, to succeed Miss Beth Ellwood, who is leaving the district.

The members made arrangements for a private party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothe, March 11, to entertain the Fishermen's Reserve. The club will also entertain the Victoria Rifles with a dance. Miss Ruth Churchill served refreshments.

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"Bile Beans were recommended to me and as a result I found myself getting better every day. I now feel younger, that nothing is too old for me and I am up and about and happy. I enjoy my life and health and friends envy my lovely complexion."

Miss L. Nickerson.
50¢ per box
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year
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In Beige and Black
Sizes 3½ to 9
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Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv. OC-6)

G.W.G. IRONMAN PANTS

A tough Pant for hard work. All sizes, in grey or brown. \$3.25

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NEW STORES: Wednesday, 9 till 11 Daily, 9 till 5:30
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Weddings

RAWLINS-McCALL

Eva Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCall, 1430 Pembroke Street, and Pte. Jack Rawlins, R.C.A.S.C., only son of Mr. P. L. Rawlins, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Rawlins, were the principals in the marriage quietly solemnized by Rev. Canon N. E. Smith in St. Barnabas' Church at 8.30 Friday evening.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pretty figured blue and white crepe afternoon dress, with beige accessories, and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Her bridesmaid, Miss Clara Sharp, chose a grey print with rose accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Elmer Stevens was best man.

Plum blossom and daffodils were arranged throughout the reception rooms at the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. McCall welcomed the guests in a blue lace dress with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Following a toast proposed by Mr. William Youden the bride cut the cake beige coat, beige accessories pointed refreshment table.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Mrs. Rawlins left in a rose crepe dress beneath a fitted beige coat, beige accessories and a corsage of violets. On their return the young couple will make their home at 650 Linden Avenue.

BENNETT-HARRIS

Of interest to the groom's many friends was the wedding solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., when Miss Lorraine Alice Harris, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Hayward, 158 East 46th Avenue, Vancouver, became the bride of Leading Aircraftman Reginald Joseph Bennett, No. 19, E.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Virden, Man., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett, 410 John Street, Victoria.

The chapel was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations, and the ceremony was performed by Flight-Lieut. E. Roe, padre of the R.C.A.F. The bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with matching hat and beige accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and heather, and carried a white prayer book decorated with white carnations and ribbon.

Miss Marjorie Richardson was the only bridesmaid, wearing a royal blue afternoon frock, with rose accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Sgt. William Beresford, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. J. White, Vancouver. The supper table was centred with the wedding cake and arranged with daffodils. Mrs. R. A. Gilbert of Seattle, Wash., was an out-of-town guest.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon on Vancouver Island, the bride donning a blue tweed coat over her wedding ensemble. They will leave for eastern Canada to make their home.

LISNEY-DEWAR

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Dewar, Fifth Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Bernice, to Private John William Lisney, Vancouver. The ceremony took place in Vancouver March 4. Private and Mrs. Lisney will reside in the mainland city.

OUTPUT DOUBLED

"It has been difficult to find war jobs for the younger girls, but this is just their line," Capt. Hughes said. "They are used to whitening and knotting ropes."

"The task was too big for my girls alone, so I got permission from the District Commissioner to call on other companies. We have 3,000 Guides in Cardiff, and hundreds are on this job."

"We have doubled output, which was being held up by scarcity of labor."

Britannia Lodge No. 216 L.O. B.A. held its social meeting Tuesday at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, worthy Mistress Mrs. I. W. Leask in the chair, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. F. Cook. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Carlo, 253 Gorge Road, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Villa will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock in their room at St. Joseph's Hospital. All members are requested to attend to discuss urgent business.

St. Matthias' Women's Guild

will hold their business meeting Thursday in the Church Hall at 2.30.

TRACING DERMATITIS

LONDON (CP) — Many cases of facial dermatitis among women have been traced to nail polish, Dr. Henry C. Somon said in an article in the British Medical Journal.

St. Alban's Senior W.A. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Broadbent, 2317 Shakespeare Street, Wednesday, from 2.30 to 4.30.

Sisters To Be Brides



Photo by Ken McAllister. MISS MARGARET MURRAY MISS SHEILA MURRAY, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray, 1871 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Sheila Stuart, to Mr. Herbert John Fraser, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fraser of Quesnel, B.C., the wedding to take place Saturday, March 28, at 3 p.m. at Oak Bay United Church; and of their third daughter, Margaret Bruce Valentine, to John Graham Wallace, second son of Mrs. J. Wallace, Beaver Street, Oak Bay, and the late John Wallace, the wedding to take place Saturday, April 4, at the Oak Bay United Church at 4 p.m.



Photo by Meyers. MISS CONSTANCE ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Constance Victoria, to Petty Officer Patrick J. Moffitt, shipwright, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moffitt, Washington, U.S.A., formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on March 28 at Comox, where they will make their home.



P.O. LLOYD HOFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rennie, Pacific Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Deana, to Petty Officer Lloyd George Hoffman, E.R.A., R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hoffman, Waterloo, Ont. The wedding will take place early in April.



L.A.C. W. A. STOTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heal, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Helena, to Leading Aircraftman William Arnold Stothers, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. David Stothers, James Island, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church on March 17 at 8.30 p.m.

MISS ROBERTA RENNIE

Nelson Hoffman, Waterloo, Ont. The wedding will take place early in April.

MISS JOYCE HEAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heal, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Helena, to Leading Aircraftman William Arnold Stothers, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. David Stothers, James Island, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church on March 17 at 8.30 p.m.

Engagements

WINTER-STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Tait Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Isabella Miller, to C.Q.M.S. Harry Gordon Winter, C.D.C. (R.C.A.F.), elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winter, Port Alberni. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 4, at 8.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

WRIGHT-BROWN

The engagement is announced of Janey, daughter of the late Walter Brown and Mrs. Brown, 826 Esquimalt Road, to Pte. Cecil Christopher Wright, D.H.R.C., son of Mr. C. Wright and the late Mrs. Wright of Oakville, Ont. The wedding will take place in the near future.

CAMPBELL-WEICHMAN

The engagement is announced of Cicely Muriel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Welchman, Gordon Head, to Gordon H. Campbell of Kamloops, B.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place early in April at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.

RUSSELL-GARSDIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garside announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to Pte. R. S. Russell, R.C.A.S.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on March 7.

PARKER-GODFREY

The engagement is announced of Edna, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Vancouver, to Gnr. Frank Parker, youngest son of Mr. S. Parker, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Vancouver.

ROE-PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Price, 128 St. Lawrence Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith Simpson, to Mr. Richard Roe, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roe, 1971 Carrick Street. The wedding will take place this month.

Delinquency Theme At Council Table

The Women's Council Table will meet on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in the Central Junior High Auditorium, corner Fort and Fernwood Road.

Continuing the discussion on "How Can We Prevent Juvenile Delinquency?" three new factors will be presented. Dr. Edith Lucas of the Education Extension Department will speak on the part education can play; Mrs. Spurgin of the Family Welfare Department will discuss home training, and Miss Lina Moss of the Children's Aid will show how the various considerations surrounding juvenile employment affect juvenile delinquency. All women interested in these matters are invited to attend.

At a meeting of the Elks W.A. a report of the recent entertainment was given by the social convener and plans made for future entertainments. One new member was accepted, Mrs. J. Little. Arrangements were made to hold a dance on Thursday, March 12, in the Elks Hall, and on Thursday, March 26, a concert and social evening at the same place. All proceeds are in aid of the Solarium. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 in the Elks Hall.

Social and Personal

About 150 guests, including many ecclesiastical and other dignitaries, were entertained at Government House this afternoon, when His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward held a reception for Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of Canada and Archbishop of Toronto, who arrived this morning to be their guest for the week-end.

The drawing-room and ballroom were massed with spring flowers, tea being served in the ballroom from long tables centred with bowls of daffodils, tulips and blue iris. Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, and Flight-Lieut. Hobart Molson were in attendance on His Honor.

Miss Helen McLellan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. McLellan, Fanny Bay.

Mrs. W. Rayfuse and her small granddaughter left for Vancouver this afternoon to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Stewart McKay is spending a few days in Vancouver, visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Rudolf.

Mrs. M. Jesty of Vancouver has come over to Victoria to join her son, Lt. Lyle Jesty, R.C.N.V.R., and is resident on Burdett Avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Fordham has returned to Vancouver after visiting here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Doig, Lansdowne Road.

Mrs. Bruce Ritchie entertained at a bridge tea at her home in Vancouver Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. L. R. Parsons of Victoria, who is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Symons.

Mr. W. C. Ricardo of Vernon, who has been spending the winter here, has gone over to Vancouver where he is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgell.

Mrs. F. W. McLaine of North Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last 10 days with Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, Poul Bay Road, left this afternoon for her home on the mainland.

Mrs. O. I. Smith left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Prince Rupert after spending the last two months visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Curtis, and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Bowman, of 1135 Johnson Street.

Mrs. Percy Sills, who has been at Hotel Vancouver for the past two months while her daughter, Miss Peggy Sills, was a patient at the Vancouver General Hospital, will shortly return to her home in the Uplands, accompanied by her daughter.

Mrs. L. Southwell of San Mateo, who has been spending the last week in Victoria with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scarrett, Richmond Road, will leave tomorrow on her return to her home in the south.

Mrs. Gerald Culver left a few days ago for Vancouver to attend the Truce Club tea and fashion show at Jericho today. She is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. A. I. Fripp, and will be joined by her husband, who is stationed on the island with the R.C.O.C., for the week-end.

The Georgian Choristers recently held their annual bridge tea at the Women's Institute rooms to raise funds for their war work. The ladies of the contraalto section were the hostesses, and the rooms were beautifully decorated with plumblossoms and daffodils. The prizes were won by Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. T. Hardy, Mrs. G. Watt, Miss Mae Muir, Mrs. H. McConnell and Mrs. U. Cullum.

Among those making reservations for the tea at the Empress Hotel this afternoon was Miss Una Macklin, who entertained a party of friends. Spring flowers centred the attractively-appointed table, and guests were Miss Marjorie Timberlake, Miss Doreen Sedger, Miss Peggy Frost, Miss Frances Frost, Miss Kay McIntyre, Miss Lorna Hublin, Miss Maisie Speck, Miss Betty Southern and Miss Joy James.

Miss Wendy Benson and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister entertained at a surprise cup and saucer shower at the latter's home, Richmond Avenue, Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Alexander, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Boorman will take place shortly. Spring flowers were used as decoration, and on her arrival the guest of honor received a gardenia corsage. The evening was spent making a "bride's book" of which each guest contributed a page. Guests were the Misses Mary Alexander, Marjorie Alexander, O. Wilson, Lorna and Louis Colwell, F. McKay, A. Pidcock, M. Miller, H. Keyworth, M. Brydon, B. Hoffmeister, D. Chowne, and Mesdames W. Cotton, G. McNaught, D. Hunter and A. Porter.

In honor of Miss Mary Alexander, whose marriage will take place next Saturday, Mrs. William Boorman entertained Thursday evening at her home on Pentland Road. The affair took the form of a surprise kitchen shower and on her arrival Miss Alexander received a corsage of cream carnations. Guests were: Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Claudia Jesse, Miss Sheila Boorman, Miss Audrey Boorman, Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Marjorie Alexander, Miss Kay Seatts, Miss Peace Cornwall, Miss Nora Cornwall.

In honor of Mrs. Gordon McTaggart, the former Gladys Webb, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. Hughes, Fort Street, Wednesday. The gifts were arranged in a green and white container. The evening was spent playing games and contests, prizes being won by Mrs. L. Webb and Miss D. McTaggart. The invited guests were Mrs. McTaggart Sr., Mrs. Webb Sr., Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. G. Tippet, Mrs. A. Dash, Mrs. G. McTaggart, Mrs. L. Webb, and the Misses J. Robinson and D. McTaggart.

Mrs. W. E. Churchill and Mrs. R. L. Whitlaw entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the latter's home, 540 Victoria Avenue, in honor of Miss Marie Stubbs, whose marriage will take place next week. A miniature house decorated in mauve and yellow contained the many attractive gifts and on her arrival Miss Stubbs received a corsage of violets and yellow roses. From a table centred with daffodils, flanked by yellow tapers, a buffet supper was served. Guests were: Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. P. White, Mrs. E. V. Cuppage, Mrs. P. Delaney, Mrs. E. Landrey, Mrs. H. Rough, Mrs. W. Stubbs Sr., Mrs. W. Stubbs Jr., Mrs. C. Mess, Miss Myrtle Lidgate and Miss Grace Sluggitt.

Last evening at her home on Ryan Street, Mrs. M. Caird entertained with a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Isobel Nicholls, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Gordon Gilron will take place shortly. The gifts were placed on a table which had for decoration a harp. The evening was spent with games and contests, prizes being won by Mrs. Ball and Mrs. C. Hodges. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Those present included Miss Isobel Nicholls, Mrs. Milton Nicholls, Mrs. W. B. Caird, Mrs. R. Gilron, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. M. Goddard, Mrs. F. Newell, Mrs. O. W. Dickson, Mrs. F. Henderson, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. E. Elwell, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. C. Hodges, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Way and the Misses Vida Andrews, Jean Caird, Margaret Carr, Ruth Stansfield and Christina Stevenson.

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IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY Nervous—

If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the "blues" — due to functional monthly disturbances — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective medicine not only relieves monthly pain but also restores regularity of the system. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women — taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Made in Canada. Worth trying!

You're the ONE!

If caffeine in coffee upsets you - prevents sleep - try this:

drink delicious

DR. JACKSON'S KOFY SUB



It's made from nutritious Canadian grains and soy beans. It's free from caffeine and other substances that might over-stimulate your nerves and prevent sleep. IT COSTS FROM ONE HALF TO ONE THIRD LESS THAN COFFEE. And you can take it from thousands who enjoy it daily that Dr. Jackson's KOFY SUB has delicious flavour and aroma equal to the costliest coffee. Buy some today from your grocer.

For unsurpassed nourishment enjoy these delicious cereals; Dr. Jackson's Muesli, Lishus and Bokus-Puddy

Columbia Board Allocates Funds

At the final session of the Columbia Diocesan Board of the Anglican W.A. Friday, funds were voted as follows: To the Bishop's Discretionary Fund \$100, Sunday School for Post \$100, general appeals from Dominion Board \$80, Dorcas appeals from Dominion Board \$64.74, Qu'Appelle Diocese for the Bishop's Purse \$30, St. Faith's Messengers (Brandon) \$67.72, making a total of \$601.46.

In his closing address, Bishop Sexton spoke of the difficulties of the times, observed that plans for a new order must take

cognizance of the need for an awakening to spiritual values. Neither religion that has no life, nor life that has no religion would meet such a need, he warned. He tendered his congratulations to the W.A., which had been a tower of strength in the diocese, and he wished them every success in their manifold undertakings.

Miss Oldfield, Royal Oak, had charge of the opening prayers. Votes of thanks expressed by Mrs. Narrocton were accorded the Bishop and the Dean, the artists who took part in the social hour on Thursday, the speakers at the meetings, the press, and Mrs. Brown for flowers, as well as all others who had helped to make the meeting a success.

Lady Burdon to Talk To Scottish W.A.

Lady Burdon, O.B.E., will address the W.A. to the Canadian Scottish Regiment on March 27 on A.R.P. and first aid work done in England. It was announced Friday when the auxiliary met at Government House, with the president, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, in the chair. Two hundred and two knitted articles were made, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, wool convener, reported, and Mrs. John Rockington reported \$43.83 collected for the match-box fund. Mrs. J. R. Kingham told of sending chocolate and woollens to First Battalion, and wool, games and magazines to the Second Battalion. Mrs. W. G. Talbot read letters of thanks for the monthly shipments of tobacco, and Mrs. Jack Horne reported visiting three patients in the military hospital.

A drive for members will be made, and more workers are urgently needed, while an invitation is extended to all relatives and friends of men of the units to join the auxiliary. Application may be made by telephoning Mrs. Talbot, G 1571. Mrs. Talbot announced one new active member and four associate members during the month, and Mrs. G. Hewlett spoke of work at the Salvage Depot. Mrs. Kingham showed samples of jerkin material which will be purchased, and Mrs. Leslie MacDonald was appointed chairman of a committee of three to attend meetings connected with civilian defence as auxiliary representatives.

HOROSCOPE

MARCH 8
Benefic aspects dominate today which should be fortunate to leaders of their fellow men. There is a good sign for foresight and intuition. There is an aspect that encourages frankness. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of changes. Children born on this day probably will be talented and independent.

MARCH 9
Adverse aspects are active after the early morning hours today. The stars frown upon persons and incline them to see the darker side of events. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good luck. Children born on this day should be independent and resourceful.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30.

Send More Woolies For Minesweepers

The Victoria depot of the Royal Naval War Comforts Committee is now closing case No. 27 for the crews of minesweepers and other small craft. The chief contents are Mellor string mitts, sea-boot stockings, long jerseys, socks and fingered woolen gloves.

Writing from an eastern Canada port, Chief Officer Mark R. Smith of a tanker registered at London, writes: "On arrival in our last U.K. port we were fortunate enough to receive a number of parcels for distribution among the crew of this vessel. Many of the comforts came from your excellent depot and I am taking this opportunity of thanking you and your fellow workers for your thoughts and work in preparing these garments. Believe me they are well appreciated by all and will be put to a good use during these cold winter months on the Atlantic tracks."

SENT TO ICELAND

Another parcel of woolies was sent to Iceland and the chaplain of a battalion of the Durham Light Infantry in that very cold country writes: "The commanding officer wishes me to send you sincere thanks for the comforts safely received. Conditions of service make such a gift very much appreciated. Please accept the good wishes of the battalion."

Commander J. H. Drummond, London, writes, "Your cases Nos. 22 and 23 have duly arrived, for which I am very much obliged. The comforts allocated to Miss Ingleby are being forwarded to her and the remainder are being got ready for dispatch to a naval base in accordance with Admiralty instructions. The last consignment we received were dispatched to Lyness in the Orkney Isles. We are most grateful to you and all your workers."

The headquarters in London writes: "The Admiralty have adopted a scheme to ensure that every man should get his fair share of woolies and that there should be no waste or overlapping." The procedure authorized for the R.C.N. on the Pacific Coast is that a member of the crew makes application for such comforts as necessary direct to the commanding officer of his ship, cruiser, minesweeper or corvette. The latter obtains from the store the articles needed. Major Longstaff has been shown the stores of woolen comforts in the Royal Canadian Dockyard and the regulations covering the same. He has found that the main points in the Admiralty scheme are being carried out in the Pacific Command, and is satisfied that there is no obstacles to any rating obtaining necessary woolen comforts.

St. Joseph's Plans Linen Shower

On Thursday, March 19, the annual linen shower of St. Joseph's Hospital will be held under the convener'ship of Mrs. D. D. McTavish. The many friends of the hospital are thus afforded an opportunity of assisting in its great work by their contributions.

Present war conditions are making heavy demands on St. Joseph's Hospital, as on all other public institutions. The taxed bed capacity requires a larger nursing and domestic staff, and hence has necessitated, at a great sacrifice, the erection of a new wing for the Nurses' Home, at a time most inopportune for building.

On account of these trying circumstances, any donations towards the linen shower, or the equipment and interior decoration of the addition to the nurses' residence, will be doubly appreciated. It is suggested that if some kind benefactors who are in a financial position to do so would like to furnish a room in the new wing of the home, it would be a particularly great assistance to the hospital, in its efforts to provide adequately for its staff. The building is nearing completion, and any such offer would be deeply appreciated by those in charge of the hospital, who are striving against so many difficulties to meet the increasing demands of the present day.

QUADRA P.T.A.

Quadra P.T.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. After the usual business session a social evening will be spent. Mrs. Roskelly will have charge of the games and Mrs. Pomeroy and her committee will serve refreshments.

LOCAL DONATIONS

The honorary treasurer, Red Cross, acknowledges the following donations: Victoria Youth Victory Club (for Russian Red Cross Relief), \$189.20; Esquimalt Unit (additional), \$139.61; Anon. (per distributing unit), \$50; Anon. \$3; George Jay Unit (additional), \$20; Methosin Unit (additional), \$38.



Sgt. Chas. R. Burnett, U.S. Army, and Mrs. Burnett, the former Miss Doreen Mary Robson of Victoria, who were quietly married last month at Port Townsend, Wash.



—Photo by Meyers.

Clubwomen's News

The Local Council of Women will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A., when a matter of emergency will be discussed. All members are asked to attend.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet in the guild room on Monday at 2.30.

Ready-to-help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at headquarters, Jones Building, on Monday at 2.45.

Burnside Child Study Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Hutchison, 546 Ellice Street, Tuesday evening at 8.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles, Aerie No. 12, will meet Tuesday at Eagles' Hall, View Street, at 8. Election of officers will take place.

The Senior Afternoon Branch of St. Mary's W.A. will meet in the church hall Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Reports of diocesan annual will be read.

The B.C. Channel Islands Women's Auxiliary sewing meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m.; members to bring material and wool for patchwork quilts.

W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet in the board room of the branch, 715 View Street, Tuesday, 2.15 p.m. The next card social, Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the guild room on Tuesday, March 10, at 2.30 p.m. Reports of the annual diocesan board will be given and all members are requested to attend.

The Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.S.C. will meet in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday at 2.30. A cordial invitation is extended to wives, mothers, sisters and friends of the personnel. Important matters will be discussed.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8. A bridge table will be held March 18. Winners of the recent card party were: Mrs. M. Millar, Miss Elworthy and Mrs. Hopkins.

Comitas Club met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Robinson Wednesday evening. Acknowledgment of a parcel of knitted baby clothes was received from England. Donations were collected for the Red Cross Superfluties Shop.

Victoria Girls' Drill Team will hold a St. Patrick's dance at the Shrine Hall Thursday, March 19, the music to be provided by Len Acres' orchestra. Members of the three services will be welcomed. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the team.

A bingo game, under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Wednesday evening next at Prince Robert House at 8. Mrs. Evan Hanbury is convener of the party. Mrs. C. Spurrier is convener refreshments and Mrs. R. Shanks and her committee will assist.

St. Saviour's Evening Branch of the W.A. met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Roach, Alderman Road. Arrangements were made to hold a bread-and-butter tea at Mrs. Roach's home, March 25. It was decided to meet Wednesday afternoons to make garments for a Dorcas layette. Next social will be at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Northcott Street.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, on Monday, 8 p.m. Formal dress is not necessary. Mrs. A. Hatcher, ritualistic chairman, will sponsor a posture contest, with Miss D. Guelpa in charge. Membership, hospital guild, war relief, publicity, child care and ritual committees will present written reports.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., will meet at headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8.

Golden Link Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, 311 Vancouver Street, March 4, with the president, Mrs. Skellern, in the chair. The devotion was taken by Miss Pearl Willows of the Oriental Home School. A solo was sung by Miss Jean Sargison, followed by a talk by Mrs. G. L. Gillard, who lived for some years at Alert Bay, Mr. Gillard being in charge of the Sky Pilot, the B.C. mission boat, working out of Alert Bay. Mrs. Sargison reported as temperance secretary. Mrs. Skellern spoke on Christian Stewardship in the home. After the business session Miss Mitchell and her group served refreshments.

Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge, held their social meeting recently in the Sons of England Hall, Worthy President Mrs. G. Jennings presiding. Mrs. King of Princess Alexandra Lodge, was welcomed by the president. A good report was given by Mrs. A. Edmonds regarding socks knitted for the Red Shield. Mrs. Heady reported on the war work; several garments were turned in to be sent to England through the Overseas League. After the meeting a dance was enjoyed, to which boys from the navy were the guests of the evening. There will be a drill practice on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. J. P. Hicks presided at the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Victoria West United Church, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Newell. Plans were made for the Easter Thankoffering meeting to be held in the church parlor on April 1, for which a speaker will be secured, also vocal soloists. Mrs. Gordon Mitchell sang the solo, "My Faith is Sufficient for Thee." Mrs. J. H. Croft gave a reading from the study book. Mrs. J. C. Jackson was appointed secretary of Christian Stewardship, and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, supplies secretary. After the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Perry, refreshments were served, with Mrs. G. Guy at the tea table, assisted by Miss M. Beattie.

Connaught Seamen's Institute was the scene of a gay party Thursday evening when the crews of two visiting merchant ships were entertained. Mrs. N. Bertucci played the piano and Miss Ada Burt was mistress of ceremonies. Following supper the seamen received gifts of cigarettes. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. W. R. Sayer. Mrs. Vernon Thomson, the president, Mrs. G. Lane, Mrs. F. McKenzie, Mrs. E. M. Cavin and Mr. A. S. Denny were present, and Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurray came in later and Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of the institute, and their two sons assisted in entertaining the men. The large hall was gay with flags and bunting and the men thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

First United Church Evening Group met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dawson, 10 Douglas Street, on Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Robert Wallace, in the chair. Mrs. D. Smith gave the devotion and Mrs. Wallace and Miss E. Thompson were in charge of the program. A report was received from the knitting convener Mrs. R. Matthews gave a review of the book, "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson. The president introduced the speaker, Mr. J. Smith, who in turn introduced the assisting artists, Mrs. Nash, Miss I. McDiarmid and Mr. E. Rowley. Mr. Smith spoke on "Music and Its Appreciation" and illustrated his subject with vocal and trombone solos by the artists, and music recordings. Refreshments were served; a vote of thanks was given to the hostess.

Canadian Daughters Elect New Officers

Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, held their business meeting and election of officers Thursday evening at the Shrine Hall with the president, Mrs. C. Jasper presiding. The new officers for 1942-43 will be: Junior past president, Mrs. C. Jasper; president, Mrs. J. T. Jones; first vice-president, Mrs. L. Hewitt; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Dobie; recording secretary, Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. J. Kinsey; financial secretary, Mrs. M. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. M. Stewart; chaplain, Mrs. M. Otto; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. M. H. Hemion; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. E. R. Mondrell; pianist, Mrs. Shields; historian, Mrs. M. Whitwell; press correspondent, Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons; inner guard, Mrs. A. Pavcett; outer guard, Mrs. G. Gardiner.

It was decided to hold a military whist party in the Shrine Hall Thursday, March 19, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, play to start at 8.15. Mrs. G. Gardiner will convene the party and reservations may be made by phoning E 5737.

As the results of a card party held recently, a cheque for \$25 will be handed over to the Red Cross. It was reported by the convener of Red Cross work that 58 garments had been made and turned over to the Red Cross since the first of this year. Members were reminded to bring articles for Bundles for Britain.

Camosun Chapter Names Conveners

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., elected the following conveners of standing committees: Mrs. E. Thorne, child welfare; Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, Girl Guides; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, films; Mrs. C. T. Wriglesworth, ex-service-men; Mrs. Phipps, Navy League; Mrs. W. Peden, work in India; Mrs. James Stewart, magazines; Mrs. R. McRae, flowers. Miss Kathleen Agnew was elected honorary regent, and the honorary vice-regent is Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, with Mrs. R. B. McKicking as honorary member.

Mrs. Stewart reported 237 magazines collected, 10 packs of cards and many games during the month. A satisfactory war work report was read. The next sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, 2051 Hampshire Road, on Wednesday, March 18, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Phipps was chosen delegate to the Provincial Chapter annual meeting in April. Mrs. Florence Milne was welcomed as a new member. A vote of sympathy was tendered Mrs. Thompson Kirby in the loss of her husband. Tea was served at the close of the meeting under the convener'ship of Mrs. E. Thorne, Mrs. McKechnie and Mrs. James Stewart. Miss Mary Lawson, a charter member of the chapter since 1909, presided at the tea table.

Red Cross Notes

WAR WORK COMMITTEE
Women's war work committee, monthly report for February, shows made articles received: 1,814 hospital supplies, 2,285 knitting, 6,412 surgical dressings, 2,090 civilian clothing, class A, 1,023 civilian clothing, class B, 29 pyjamas, 121 quilts, 266 garments for civilian defence workers.

One of the popular highlights of the presidential address of Mr. George C. Derby, given at the recent 23rd annual meeting of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society was his tribute to the approximate 30,000 volunteer women Red Cross workers—mainly the "sewers and knitters." Commenting on the report of Mrs. H. A. Ramsden, provincial chairman of the women's war work committee, he said: "The women are an inspiration to us men, who have been privileged to see their work. I would like that the men of the country were doing their duty as the women are."

B.C. THIRD IN CANADA

Red Cross women volunteers of British Columbia take a bow! According to Mrs. Ramsden, the output of Red Cross supplies during the past year in B.C. is more than one and a quarter million articles of all types. This total is third of all provinces in Canada. This province also holds first and second places in certain types of supplies. Neither is the record built upon a large amount of small articles, but on large numbers of the more difficult supplies to make—hospital bed and surgeon gowns, pneumonia jackets, knitted baby belts and face masks. "The high standard of workmanship is maintained and there is now a feeling of pride in turning out perfect articles," Mrs. Ramsden said.

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What with all your regular household duties and the added and urgent duty of Red Cross and other War Work you just can't face the extra burden of necessary Spring Cleaning. Let us explain how well and how economically we can do all or any part of it for you.

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CATHCARTS (Joe Walsh) 717 FORT

War Robs Cocktails Of Those Fancy Bits

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Dutch treat dinners in crowded restaurants are taking the place of the huge feasts once held in private banquet rooms. "Lavishness" is a word society reporters have forgotten how to spell and "small group of intimate friends" is the phrase most often used to describe guests lists.

One newspaper man who has been attending Washington social functions for 15 years said: "The biggest change I notice in wartime parties is that in the old days when you were invited anywhere for cocktails you not only got all the drinks you wanted but you could count on getting your dinner at the hors d'oeuvre table. Now, when you go anywhere for cocktails you get just that — a cocktail and, if you're lucky, a couple of paper thin cheese sandwiches."

hardest hit by the war. A local minister announced that since the start of the war he had officiated at 32 small informal weddings (where the bride and bridegroom wore street clothes) and only three formal weddings. "In the old days," he said, "the ratio was 2 to 1 the other way."

"What a thrill — to have people admire my hair!"



DON'T BE discouraged about your hair. Given a chance — given the right care — most hair can be lovelier, more lustrous, worthy of admiration and receiving it!

"But that takes hours at the hairdresser's!" you say? Not at all. Not if you use the modern formula, Danderine. Many of today's smartest-looking women rely on Danderine to keep their hair at its best — just applying Danderine to comb or brush each time before arranging their hair, and letting this active formula do the work. Danderine removes ugly loose dandruff; adds lustre without adding oiliness; even makes hair easier to arrange, and helps it to hold a wave longer. Try it now; see for yourself!

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MEN: TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff; keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

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(Made in Vancouver)
\$11 FOR
Delivered Within 3-mile Circle
B.C. ELECTRIC

HER ARM FULL OF
Neuritic PAIN

Neuritic pains attack some sufferers so severely that it makes the arms just about useless. That was the case with Mrs. Mary Busk, Swift Current, Sask., until, one day, she learned of Templeton's T-R-C's. Her left arm was stiff and sharp; pain shot through it; but even the first dose of T-R-C's brought relief. Many sufferers from neuritic pain have reported similar cases—cases of long suffering quickly relieved by these capsules. T-R-C's are a real rheumatic pain remedy—especially made to fight neuritic, neuralgic, sciatic pain, etc. Try them in your case. Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist, now.

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Week's War Commentary

By MAJ-GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNN

LONDON (CP)—A Netherlands spokesman has frankly stated that without reinforcements resistance in Java cannot be prolonged indefinitely. The immediate need is for air reinforcements, but the issue must depend on whether Japanese sea communications can be interrupted by the combined naval and air operations.

Quite rightly the Dutch make no attempt to underestimate the gravity of the situation. But they see the facts in no timorous spirit. Such hope as remains that resistance will be prolonged till help comes is inspired by their determination to rely on offensive action. Already daring attacks by their outnumbered naval and air formations have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and would seem to have checked the full and rapid development of his plans.

Inevitably the price paid is heavy and nothing more for instance can be expected from heavier naval units.

GAINT TIME FOR DEFENDERS

Losses of aircraft also have been serious but it might well be that the price was worth paying for. Although the Japanese advance parties rapidly penetrated some distance inland there would seem to have been delays in disembarking main bodies. This probably gained time for concentration of the defending forces for a counter-attack as soon as the points of disembarkation were known.

There now seems reasonable hope that the counter-attacks which are developing may hold up a large-scale Japanese advance for some time. It would be unduly optimistic to suggest that the hope of counter-attacks will

drive any of the invading forces into the sea, especially as the number of aircraft available must diminish. A successful counter-attack may, however, deprive the invasion of its blitzkrieg character and the loyalty and fighting spirit of the native population may be of great value in checking attempts at infiltration.

The inevitable and continuous diminution of the air force of defence is obviously a most alarming factor and Dutch calls for all possible air resistance can well be understood. The danger of further landings must be admitted and the weaker the air defence becomes the more difficult it will be to prevent them. There certainly is no room for optimism, but it is evident that the Dutch are prepared to meet the desperate situation not only with the most courageous spirit but with the correct strategic policy.

JAPANESE PREPARING FOR BURMA PUSH

In Burma there is a lull but with indications that strong enemy reinforcements are arriving, and pending their employment the Japanese evidently are attempting to weaken the air defence which has proved so effective up to date.

In the more open country, where the armies now are in contact, defending troops can increasingly use offensive tactics while the enemy has few opportunities of exploiting infiltration and evasion. The disparity in the numerical strength of the opponents is, however, very serious and the situation is admittedly grave.

In Libya the lull also continues. Although the enemy has displayed increased air and patrol activities, Rommel has given no definite indication of his intention. In view of the situation in Russia and elsewhere possibly neither side wishes to initiate operations which might make heavier demands on resources over indefinite periods.

The Russian winter campaign is nearing its climax. German at-

tempts to relieve the army isolated at Staraya Russa so far have failed and the consequent drain on German reserves must be serious. On the other hand the beleaguered army is offering stubborn resistance. The determined efforts the Germans are making to supply Staraya Russa by air are a sign that the supply situation must be very serious and the Russian air force evidently has had considerable success in interfering with the operation of transport aircraft.

In the centre Russian pressure on the Smolensk salient continues and there is a possibility that here also the Germans may have to use air transport to supply isolated detachments if their hold on railway communications is further interrupted.

In the south the Germans admit the Russian offensive, both toward Dnieperopetrovsk and in the Crimea.

Italian and Rumanian troops appear to have been roughly handled and the presence of so many contingents from the satellite countries in this part of the front may prove a source of weakness. If, however, the main front for the German spring offensive is in the south, as is generally believed, it seems probable Hitler will make every effort to avoid using the German reserves in the winter defensive battle there.

This was the picture this week. Twenty-five years ago, during the week of March 1 to 7, following was the picture:

Publication of the terms of a proposed alliance by which Germany sought to bring Mexico into the war against the United States was made March 1, 1917, by President Woodrow Wilson. The proposal, actually made in January, urged Mexico to enter an alliance with Germany and to sound out Japan as to her willingness to co-operate. The note, which became famous as the "Zimmerman note," stated provision would be made for the return of "lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona" to Mexico.

and vacation film subjects, Mr. Macdonald's activities have resulted in B.C. taking a leading position in this form of travel promotion throughout the continent.

Popular with his fellow-workers in the Travel Bureau, Mr. Macdonald was the recipient of a farewell gift of an attractive leather cigarette holder, suitably embossed and inscribed in gold.

RENAULT RAID UPSETS NAZI PLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—British bombers in their devastating raid on Paris blasted at factories turning out war material for Germany at possibly three times the rate they had worked for the French, informed American industrialists said today.

They based their estimates on the hours operated. Many French factories, they said, worked only 40 to 45 hours a week up to a few weeks before France fell.

Guy La Chambre, former French Air Minister, testified in the Riom "war guilt" trial this week that extension of the work week from 40 to 45 hours was used by some managements to cut down personnel instead of to increase production.

American production men said, however, the men "went to work like insane people," working 24 hours a day and until they dropped—"but it was too late."

FEW JAPS

German manager, they asserted, unquestionably have stepped French factories up to as near 24 hours a day and seven days a week as possible, while expansion started by the French has been continued under the invaders.

French industrialists said the Germans in many cases found the French factories undamaged. Vichy reports show the Citroen factory was back in part-time operation within six weeks after the German occupation.

One Frenchman, whose plant in Paris turned out planes for more than a decade up to June, 1940, said Germany now was getting more than 25 per cent of her trucks from France and comparable amounts of planes, tanks and guns.

"Many French planes are repairing aircraft for the Germans, too," he added.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Squire, off Walema Avenue, and not at Mrs. C. H. Spicer's as previously arranged. Final arrangements for the dance, sponsored by the members of the unit, to be held at McMorran's Pavilion, March 20, will be made. The Officer Commanding has granted the R.A.F. orchestra permission to play for the dance.



MELBOURNE DUNCAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Neil of Sooke, left Monday to take wireless operator training in the Aircraftmen's School in Vancouver. He attended Victoria, Saanich and Sooke schools and played on the Sooke basketball team.

GIANTS SIGN JURGES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Shortstop Billy Jurgens, who found trouble coming to terms with New York Giants, signed his contract Friday and immediately was named team captain. Provisions were not made public. Jurgens succeeds Mel Ott, the new manager, as captain.

Munitions Truck Burns, Blows Up; Kills 5, Hurts 100

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—At least five persons were killed and more than 100 were reported injured near here early today in the delayed explosion of a blazing ammunition-laden truck, the detonation of which was heard over a radius of 50 miles in eastern North Carolina.

A hotel, a filling station and a tavern were leveled to the ground and windows in Selma, a town about two miles away, were shattered. The cement highway under the truck was ripped wide and deep for a distance of 30 feet.

Dr. E. N. Booker, Johnston County coroner, said that at least five persons were injured fatally, two of them in an automobile which he said failed to observe highway patrol warnings. The others were killed in the leveling of the Tilton Hotel.

Dr. Booker said George Stroup of Gastonia and Cecil Propst of Lawndale, in the automobile, were told they would proceed

around the truck, earlier involved in a collision with an automobile at the roadside community, at their own risk.

"They decided to take the chance of proceeding on their way," the coroner said, "and just as they got almost even with the truck it exploded with a terrible noise which folks in Rocky Mount, 50 miles away, reported they heard."

SPECTATORS CAUGHT

Most of the casualties were bystanders who had watched the truck burn for almost two hours before it exploded.

State Highway Patrolman H. C. Bobbitt said the explosion, heard 25 miles away, occurred at 3 a.m. The auto-truck collision took place at 1:15 a.m. and firemen summoned from nearby Selma and Smithfield had succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the automobile when they were forced to return to their stations for water.

Bystanders and persons in the nearby Tilton Hotel and Gurkins Tavern in the roadside community watched as the flames gained headway again and soon consumed the truck.

HIS CAR DESTROYED

"Suddenly the truck exploded and Luke Capps' filling station, about 150 yards away, and behind which I was sitting in my car was levelled to the ground," Bobbitt said.

"My car was demolished and

Suggests Universe Only 2 Billion Years Old

FUEBLA, Mexico — A very short life for the universe so far—a mere two of three billion years—was suggested by new theories of evolution of the stars presented to the Inter-American Astrophysical Conference here, by Prof. H. N. Russell of Princeton, leading authority of the life and death of stars.

This is only about the age of the oldest rocks on the earth and it may mean the earth is as old as the rest of the universe.

Prof. Russell's new theory takes into account the recent ideas that the stars are kept shining by means of the energy they obtain from transmutations of the atoms that compose them.

The ideas of 30 years ago, proposed by Prof. Russell at that time, pictured the stars as undergoing regular evolution, one sort turning into another.

Prof. Russell now concludes that, puzzling as it may be, the white dwarf stars have not arrived at their present state through an evolutionary process but were "born" that way. The supergiants, blazing at a great rate, consume so much energy that they could not have kept up that pace during the new short lifetime of the universe. Prof. Russell therefore suggests these stars had an existence during which they did not shine but were actually 170 degrees below zero-Centigrade on their surfaces.

only by the grace of God am I living to tell the details."

Bobbitt said the highway patrol had cleared of spectators the cement roadway, before the explosion, for a distance of some 200 yards. A 10-yard gap was ploughed up by the blast.

LAKE HILL UNIT

The Lake Hill Unit will meet on Monday at 2:30. Arrangements will be made for the St.

Patrick's silver tea, March 17, at Mrs. A. E. Evans, Reynolds Road.

Fairfield United Church W.A. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, the president, Mrs. A. C. Fields presiding. There were about 30 members present. Excellent reports were given by the various conveners. The next meeting will be held April 2, at 3, at the home of Miss Hopkins, 1211 Oscar Street.

Blame Hitler, Hirohito, and Benito

... Don't Blame Your Grocer

AS YOU KNOW, our Government is planning on rationing tin.

So that means for a time—after present warehouse stocks are exhausted—some of the famous Heinz "57" Varieties will not be available in their familiar tin containers. However, stocks are large enough so that your "57" favourites will probably be on most grocers' shelves for several months at least . . . and after that we have every confidence they'll still be there—but newly packaged.

However, if there should be a period when a few are missing, don't blame your grocer! And don't blame your Government!

Pin full responsibility on Hitler, Hirohito and Benito—and be glad that less tin for us means more bullets and shells for the Allies' guns!

After all, there's no need to fear a shortage of essential foods. Canada's reserves and resources are too great for that. Unlike most warring nations, we must sacrifice temporarily only our modern, convenient way of enjoying some of the things we like to eat.

For instance, most of the famous "57" Varieties of Heinz quality foods are not affected. There will be no scarcity of the Heinz Baby Foods that are helping busy mothers to give their children the wholesome, nutritious foods young bodies need. Heinz Tomato

Juice . . . Heinz Ketchup and Chili Sauce, Tomato Chutney, Pickles, Relishes, Vinegars, Peanut Butter, Prepared Mustard—all these and many more of the "57" are ready to help you keep right on setting the finest table in the world.

What about the future?

Progress due to research helps us to face it with confidence. Our Research Laboratories have expanded steadily, until now they have twice the personnel and equipment they had during World War I. And because we have been working constantly on the development of new packages, new products and new methods, this crisis does not find us unprepared!

The House of Heinz steadfastly adheres to its established principle of maintaining, and endeavouring to improve, the high quality of its products.

Now, or years from now, when you see the Heinz keystone label you can be sure that it guarantees wholesome, delicious foods of finest quality. That has been true for more than 73 years, and will always be true.

Until all this is over, and we can go about our daily work in peace and security, we know you will co-operate with your grocer and with your Government in the biggest job of all—winning the war!

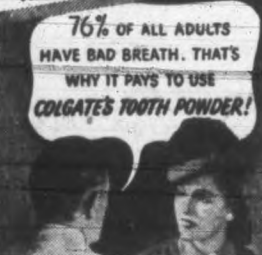
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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 **RADIO TODAY**

Tonight

5.00 News-KOL, CBR. Organ Music-KPO. Kids Matinee-KJR. Baugh's Cabaret-KJR. Sports Story-KNX, KIRO. Safety Club-CWXX. Birthday Party-CJVI. With Troops-CBR at 5.05.

5.30 News-KNX, KIRO. This World-KPO. 8.00 Night-CBR, KJR. Post's Gold-CBR. News-KIRO, KNX at 5.45.

6.00 Rail, Barn Dance-KOMO, KPO. Club 600-CJOR. N.E.L. Hockey-CBR. What, What, What-KNX. 8.00 Night-CBR, KJR. Post's Gold-CBR. News-KIRO, KNX at 5.45.

6.30 News-KWXX, CJVI. Dance Music-KIRO. Vocal Varieties-CJOR. Spotlight Bands-KOL. Saturday Serenade-KIRO, KNX at 6.45.

7.00 News-KOL, CJOR. Sports News-KOMO, KPO. Tune-out Time-KJR, KGO. Melody Symphony-CJVI. What People Think-KIRO, KNX at 7.15.

7.30 Grand Old Opry-KOMO, KPO. Dance Music-CBR. Red Ryder-KGO, KJR. Organ-CJOR. Joy Makers-CWXX. British Music-CJVI. Voices in Night-KNX. News-CJOR, KNX at 7.45.

8.00 News-KWXX, CBR. Truth or Consequences-KOMO, KPO. Dance-KIRO, KNX, CJOR. Musical Sketchbook-KOL. What People Think-KIRO, KNX at 8.15.

8.30 News-CJVI. Hobby Lobby-KIRO, KNX. Green Hornet-KJR, KGO. Share the Wealth-CBR. Handball 1-KIRO, KGO. Irish Rose-KPO, KMO. Jean and Dick-CWXX.

9.00 News-KOL, KIRO, KJR, KGO. Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX. Musical Mirror-CBR. Lance Party-CWXX. Best of Week-KIRO at 9.05.

9.30 News-KJR. American Music-KOMO. Edwards Family-KGO. Nation's Dance-CBR. De Santis Music-CWXX. "This is War"-KJR, KPO, KIRO, KOMO, KNX at 9.45.

10.00 News-KWXX. Dance Music-KGO, KOL, CBR. News-KIRO, KPO, KOL, KIRO, KNX at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI, CBR. Concert Hall-KPO. Dance-CBR, KGO, CJOR. At Close of Day-CWXX. Public Affairs-KIRO, KGO, KNX at 10.35.

11.00 News-KGO, KNX. Reverses-KOL. Dance-KPO, KOL. This Moving World-KJR. With the Troops-CBR. Party Time-CJOR. Anything Goes-CWXX. Organ-KOMO at 11.15.

11.30 Dance Music-KPO, KNX, KOL, CBR. Easy Listening-KIRO. News-CWXX, CBR, KNX, KPO, KIRO, CJOR at 11.55.

Tomorrow

8.00 News-KPO, KGO, CJOR, KJR. West Coast Church-KIRO, KNX. Sacred Hour-KOMO. Reviewing Stand-KOL.

8.30 News-KOL, CWXX. Music and Youth-KPO. Miniature Review-KJR. Fellowship Hour-KOMO. Invitation to Learn-KNX, KIRO. Miniature Review-CBR. News-KJR.

9.00 News-CBR. Sunday Down South-KOMO, KPO. Synopcon Piece-KIRO, KNX. International Lesson-CWXX. Sunday Concert-KOL.

9.30 Radio Music Hall-KJR, KGO. Salt Lake Tab'nack-KNX, KIRO. Singing Stars-CWXX. Sunday Hour-CJOR. Beaver Club Greeting-CBR.

10.00 News-KOL, CJVI. Union Close-KOMO, KPO. Church of the Air-KNX, KIRO. Hello, Children-CBR. Hollywood Church-CWXX.

10.30 News-KIRO, KNX. World Is Yours-KPO, KMO. Sons Heritage-CBR. Speaking of Glamour-KJR. God's Hour-CJOR. Song Fiesta-KOL. News-CJVI at 10.45.

11.00 News-CBR, KOL. Romance of Furniture-KPO. Cathedral-CJVI. Spirit of 42-KIRO, KNX. Tabernacle-CJOR. Country Mail-CBR at 11.02. Anzac Newsletter-CBR at 11.15.

11.30 News-KOL. Chicago Round Table-KOMO, KPO. Christian Church-KJR. Singing in Swing-KOL. Religious Period-CBR. Columbia Workshop-KIRO, KNX.

12.00 News-KOL. Off the Record-KOMO. Dog Chai-KPO. Symphony-CBR, KIRO, KNX. H. V. Kaiterboro-KOMO, KPO at 12.15.

12.30 News-KOL. Capt. Quiz-KOMO. Evening America-KPO. Sunday's Music-CWXX. Organ-CJVI. Chorus Hour-CJOR. News-CJVI at 12.45.

1.00 Famous Voices-CJOR. 3-Piano Recital-CWXX. Garden Talks-KOMO. Lutheran Hour-KOL. University Explorer-KPO.

1.30 Young People's Church-KOL. American Plays-KPO, KMO. Church of Air-CBR. Hollywood Temple-KJR. Pause That Refreshes-KIRO, KNX.

2.00 News-KGO, CJOR, CBR. Auditions-KOMO, KPO. News and Songs-KOL. Dance Music-KJR, KNX. Family Hour-KIRO, KNX.

2.30 Live on Family-KOMO, KPO. Musical Steelmakers-KGO, KJR. Red Jordan-KJR. News-KIRO at 2.45.

3.00 Catholic Hour-KPO, KMO. Organ Recital-KGO, KJR. Silver Theatre-KIRO, KNX, CBR. Night-CWXX.

3.30 Gospel Hour-KJR. From the Bandstand-CBR. Gene Autry-KIRO, KNX. Building Drummond-KOL. 2 City Quiz-KOMO. Building Drummond-KOL. Story Behind Songs-CWXX. News-CBR, CWXX at 3.45.

4.00 News-KJR, KGO, CBR. Jack Benny-KOMO, KPO. America Speaks-KOL. Symphony-CWXX. Public Affairs-KNX at 4.15.

4.30 News-KIRO. Bandsage-KOMO, KPO. Week-end Review-CBR. Dance Music-KNX. News-KIRO at 4.45.

5.00 News-KIRO, KNX. Charlie McCarthy-KOMO, KPO. American Forum-KOL. Torrey's Music-CBR, KGO. Modern Music-CWXX. Classics-CJVI. British-Jazz-CJOR at 5.15.

KVI — 520 KPO — 680 CKWX — 900 CBR — 1150
CJOR — 600 KIRO — 710 KJR — 1000 KSL — 1260
KGO — 620 KGO — 810 CPCH — 1010 KOL — 1300
KFI — 640 KMO — 930 KNX — 1070 CJVI — 1480

Tonight's Features

7.15 "What People Think..." How Can Industry Adjust Itself to War Needs?—KIRO.

8.30 Hobby Lobby; with Arctic explorer V. Stefansson—KIRO, KNX.

9.00 Your Hit Parade... Kaie Smith as guest—KIRO, KNX.

9.45 "This Is War!"... Tonight "Your Army"—KOMO, KPO, KOL, KIRO, etc.

10.45 Public Affairs... C. A. Barnett, director of Associated Press, on "The Negro Press and America's War Effort"—KIRO.

Sunday's Features

Morning:
11.30 Chicago Round Table... "Mobilizing the Home Front in the Present War"—KOMO, KPO.

Afternoon:
3.00 Silver Theatre... with Mickey Rooney as guest—KIRO, KNX.

4.00 Jack Benny, with Joan Bennett, at Marine Base, San Diego—KOMO, KPO.

5.00 American Forum, "Speech and Censorship in War"—KOL.

5.30 "The Navy's Here!"... growth of navy from start of war—CBR.

6.00 This Is Washington! The story of Port Angeles—KIRO.

6.00 Fred Allen Show... with Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor, as guest—KIRO, KNX.

7.30 "Keep 'Em Rolling," with Bette Davis, Greer Garson—KOL.

8.30 Address by Madame Chiang Kai-shek—CBR.

10.00 Guild Theatre; with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr; in a radio adaptation of "Too Many Husbands"—KNX.

Monday

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KGO. Sports—KOMO. Hi Neighbor—KPO. What's the Beef?—KPO. Victoria Salutes—CJVI. News-KJR at 7.15. News-CJOR at 7.35.

7.30 News-KIRO, KNX, KOL, CJOR. Revue Round-up—KOMO, KPO. Breakfast Club—KJR. News-KOMO at 7.45.

8.00 News-CBR, CJOR, CWXX. Transit Tunes—KOMO. Gospel Clinic—KJR. Musical Letters—KPO. Morning Melody—KIRO. Breakfast Club—KOL. News-KIRO at 8.15.

8.30 News-KOL. Prescott Presents—KJR. Serenade—KPO. Front Line Family—CBR. Ann Holden—KGO. Hymns of All Churches—KIRO, KNX. Breakfast Club—CJOR. Just About Time—CWXX. Nelson, Edgy—CJVI.

9.00 News-KOL, KJR, CBR. Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX. Shut-in Program—CJOR. Morning Neighbor—CWXX. News-CJOR at 9.15.

9.30 News-CJVI, KGO. Welcome, Neighbor!—KOMO. International Kitchen—KPO. Helen Trent—KIRO, KNX. Singing Music—CBR. Musical Portraits—KOL. Toby and Susy—CWXX. Hawaiian Music—CJOR.

12.30 News-KOL. Life Beautiful—KIRO, KNX. Voice of Memory—CWXX. Mirth Parade—CJVI. Happy Gang—CBR at 10.15.

1.00 News-KOL, CBR. Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO. Al and Bob—CJOR. Melody Gems—CWXX. Tropical Moods—CJVI. "West Door to Australia"—CBR at 1.03.

1.30 Lorena Jones—KOMO, KPO. Club Matinee—CBR, KJR. Johnson Family—KOL. Iva Topical—CWXX. Woman's Program—CJVI.

2.00 News-KIRO, KNX. When Old Marries—KOMO, KPO. M.C. Schools—CBR. Tip and Toss—CWXX. Concert Hall—CJVI.

2.30 News-KJR. Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO. Vic and Sade—CJOR. Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, KNX. Dr. Susan—CBR. Concert Caravan—CWXX. Carol Carter—KOL. Musicians—CJVI.

3.00 News-KOL. Against Storm—KOMO, KPO. Orphans of Divorce—KJR, KGO. Man 1 Married—KIRO, KNX. B.C. Farm—CBR. Spencer Time—CJOR.

3.30 Life Beautiful—CJOR. Floor Show—CWXX. Musical Jackpot—KPO. Frank Parker—KIRO. Wishart Campbell—CBR. Stringtime—KJR. Movie Review—KGO. Springtime—KGO. Tea Tunes—CWXX. Poppy Young—CJOR. World Today—KIRO at 2.45. News—CBR at 2.45.

4.00 Dance Music—KOMO, CBR. Second Mrs. Burton—KIRO, KNX. Fulton Lewis—KOL. Novelty Jamboree—CWXX. Concert Modern—CJOR. Tea Party—CJVI.

4.30 News-KNX, KOL, CJVI. Concert Bands—KOMO. Concert—KJR, CBR. Housewife Inc.—KIRO. Night—CWXX. News-CJOR, KIRO, KGO, KNX at 4.45.

5.00 News-KOL, CBR. Window of Navy—KPO. Organ—KOMO. Adventure Stories—KJR, KGO. Yes Pop—KIRO. Music for Youth—CWXX. Runners Club—CJOR. Birthday Party—CJVI. String Quartet—CBR at 5.05.

5.30 News-KGO, KJR. Martin's Music—KOMO. Bill Henry—KNX. Miniature Concert—CBR. Doe Wins—KIRO. Voice of Firestone—KPO. Orphan Annie—CJOR.

Langford
F. J. Day presided at the monthly meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion. The members passed the resolution "that any member of His Majesty's forces honorably discharged, should be given every opportunity to join the Canadian Legion and co-operate for the welfare of the branch."

A well-baby and pre-school-age clinic will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Henry, Island Highway. Miss R. Corbould, R.N., of the Esquimalt rural nursing service, will conduct the clinic.

Directors and conveners of the Langford Women's Institute will meet Monday at 2, at the home of Miss Savory, Florence Lake Road.

Superman—CWXX, CJVI. Capt. Midnight—KOL. News—KOMO, KIRO, KPO 5.45.

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Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Mar. 7	11:11	4:11	Mar. 8	11:11	4:11
Mar. 9	11:11	4:11	Mar. 10	11:11	4:11
Mar. 11	11:11	4:11	Mar. 12	11:11	4:11
Mar. 13	11:11	4:11	Mar. 14	11:11	4:11
Mar. 15	11:11	4:11	Mar. 16	11:11	4:11
Mar. 17	11:11	4:11	Mar. 18	11:11	4:11
Mar. 19	11:11	4:11	Mar. 20	11:11	4:11
Mar. 21	11:11	4:11	Mar. 22	11:11	4:11
Mar. 23	11:11	4:11	Mar. 24	11:11	4:11
Mar. 25	11:11	4:11	Mar. 26	11:11	4:11
Mar. 27	11:11	4:11	Mar. 28	11:11	4:11
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3042, 3044, 3047, 3052, 3054, 3057, 3062, 3064, 3067, 3072, 3074, 3077, 3082, 3084, 3087, 3092, 3094, 3097, 3102, 3104, 3107, 3112, 3114, 3117, 3122, 3124, 3127, 3132, 3134, 3137, 3142, 3144, 3147, 3152, 3154, 3157, 3162, 3164, 3167, 3172, 3174, 3177, 3182, 3184, 3187, 3192, 3194, 3197, 3202, 3204, 3207, 3212, 3214, 3217, 3222, 3224, 3227, 3232, 3234, 3237, 3242, 3244, 3247, 3252, 3254, 3257, 3262, 3264, 3267, 3272, 3274, 3277, 3282, 3284, 3287, 3292, 3294, 3297, 3302, 3304, 3307, 3312, 3314, 3317, 3322, 3324, 3327, 3332, 3334, 3337, 3342, 3344, 3347, 3352, 3354, 3357, 3362, 3364, 3367, 3372, 3374, 3377, 3382, 3384, 3387, 3392, 3394, 3397, 3402, 3404, 3407, 3412, 3414, 3417, 3422, 3424, 3427, 3432, 3434, 3437, 3442, 3444, 3447, 3452, 3454, 3457, 3462, 3464, 3467, 3472, 3474, 3477, 3482, 3484, 3487, 3492, 3494, 3497, 3502, 3504, 3507, 3512, 3514, 3517, 3522, 3524, 3527, 3532, 3534, 3537, 3542, 3544, 3547, 3552, 3554, 3557, 3562, 3564, 3567, 3572, 3574, 3577, 3582, 3584, 3587, 3592, 3594, 3597, 3602, 3604, 3607, 3612, 3614, 3617, 3622, 3624, 3627, 3632, 3634, 3637, 3642, 3644, 3647, 3652, 3654, 3657, 3662, 3664, 3667, 3672, 3674, 3677, 3682, 3684, 3687, 3692, 3694, 3697, 3702, 3704, 3707, 3712, 3714, 3717, 3722, 3724, 3727, 3732, 3734, 3737, 3742, 3744, 3747, 3752, 3754, 3757, 3762, 3764, 3767, 3772, 3774, 3777, 3782, 3784, 3787, 3792, 3794, 3797, 3802, 3804, 3807, 3812, 3814, 3817, 3822, 3824, 3827, 3832, 3834, 3837, 3842, 3844, 3847, 3852, 3854, 3857, 3862, 3864, 3867, 3872, 3874, 3877, 3882, 3884, 3887, 3892, 3894, 3897, 3902, 3904, 3907, 3912, 3914, 3917, 3922, 3924, 3927, 3932, 3934, 3937, 3942, 3944, 3947, 3952, 3954, 3957, 3962, 3964, 3967, 3972, 3974, 3977, 3982, 3984, 3987, 3992, 3994, 3997, 4002, 4004, 4007, 4012, 4014, 4017, 4022, 4024, 4027, 4032, 4034, 4037, 4042, 4044, 4047, 4052, 4054, 4057, 4062, 4064, 4067, 4072, 4074, 4077, 4082, 4084, 4087, 4092, 4094, 4097, 4102, 4104, 4107, 4112, 4114, 4117, 4122, 4124, 4127, 4132, 4134, 4137, 4142, 4144, 4147, 4152, 4154, 4157, 4162, 4164, 4167, 4172, 4174, 4177, 4182, 4184, 4187, 4192, 4194, 4197, 4202, 4204, 4207, 4212, 4214, 4217, 4222, 4224, 4227, 4232, 4234, 4237, 4242, 4244, 4247, 4252, 4254, 4257, 4262, 4264, 4267, 4272, 4274, 4277, 4282, 4284, 4287, 4292, 4294, 4297, 4302, 4304, 4307, 4312, 4314, 4317, 4322, 4324, 4327, 4332, 4334, 4337, 4342, 4344, 4347, 4352, 4354, 4357, 4362, 4364, 4367, 4372, 4374, 4377, 4382, 4384, 4387, 4392, 4394, 4397, 4402, 4404, 4407, 4412, 4414, 4417, 4422, 4424, 4427, 4432, 4434, 4437, 4442, 4444, 4447, 4452, 4454, 4457, 4462, 4464, 4467, 4472, 4474, 4477, 4482, 4484, 4487, 4492, 4494, 4497, 4502, 4504, 4507, 4512, 4514, 4517, 4522, 4524, 4527, 4532, 4534, 4537, 4542, 4544, 4547, 4552, 4554, 4557, 4562, 4564, 4567, 4572, 4574, 4577, 4582, 4584, 4587, 4592, 4594, 4597, 4602, 4604, 4607, 4612, 4614, 4617, 4622, 4624, 4627, 4632, 4634, 4637, 4642, 4644, 4647, 4652, 4654, 4657, 4662, 4664, 4667, 4672, 4674, 4677, 4682, 4684, 4687, 4692, 4694, 4697, 4702, 4704, 4707, 4712, 4714, 4717, 4722, 4724, 4727, 4732, 4734, 4737, 4742, 4744, 4747, 4752, 4754, 4757, 4762, 4764, 4767, 4772, 4774, 4777, 4782, 4784, 4787, 4792, 4794, 4797, 4802, 4804, 4807, 4812, 4814, 4817, 4822, 4824, 4827, 4832, 4834, 4837, 4842, 4844, 4847, 4852, 4854, 4857, 4862, 4864, 4867, 4872, 4874, 4877, 4882, 4884, 4887, 4892, 4894, 4897, 4902, 4904, 4907, 4912, 4914, 4917, 4922, 4924, 4927, 4932, 4934, 4937, 4942, 4944, 4947, 4952, 4954, 4957, 4962, 4964, 4967, 4972, 4974, 4977, 4982, 4984, 4987, 4992, 4994, 4997, 5002, 5004, 5007, 5012, 5014, 5017, 5022, 5024, 5027, 5032, 5034, 5037, 5042, 5044, 5047, 5052, 5054, 5057, 5062, 5064, 5067, 5072, 5074, 5077, 5082, 5084, 5087, 5092, 5094, 5097, 5102, 5104, 5107, 5112, 5114, 5117, 5122, 5124, 5127, 5132, 5134, 5137, 5142, 5144, 5147, 5152, 5154, 5157, 5162, 5164, 5167, 5172, 5174, 5177, 5182, 5184, 5187, 5192, 5194, 5197, 5202, 5204, 5207, 5212, 5214, 5217, 5222, 5224, 5227, 5232, 5234, 5237, 5242, 5244, 5247, 5252, 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8022, 8024, 8027, 8032, 8034, 8037, 8042, 8044, 8047, 8052, 8054, 8057, 8062, 8064, 8067, 8072, 8074, 8077, 8082, 8084, 8087, 8092, 8094, 8097, 8102, 8104, 8107, 8112, 8114, 8117, 8122,

Learning to Count and Spell



When you attend Grade 1 at Sir James Douglas School you learn to spell by ordering groceries and to count by paying for them. Miss W. A. Copeland, who has specialized in this new way of familiarizing children with words and figures, has set up the grocery store shown above. The little girl at the left, with apron on and answering the telephone, is Marilyn Bassett. The two customers next are Roland Wood and Bernice Anders. Bernice James is the clerk behind the counter and Bobby Skillings is the grocer, with apron and white hat. Bobby is pointing out to Bernice the goods he has for sale and the prices. When children wish to order an article, say a package of cornflakes, they must spell the word. When the grocer gives them their parcel they have to pay for it and this teaches them how to count and make change. This way of learning lessons in Grade 1 looks like fun instead of hard work.

Willie Winkle

What's In a Name?
That's What We'd
Like to Know

SINCE HITLER started goose-stepping all over Europe he has introduced us to some pretty hot names. The newspapers, in giving accounts of his terrible rushes into peaceful countries have printed the names of many cities we'd never heard of before. Most of us would have been just as pleased if he'd stayed out of them for the names are almost impossible for kids like us to pronounce. My parents, however, think it must be wonderful for us because we can learn our geography so much better. Perhaps!

We were discussing this in the Pirates' Den the other afternoon when we started wandering 'all over the place' as usual.

"Perhaps some of these Russian names are crazy-but, boy, can you tell me how some people get their names?" Jack asked. "For instance, look at that new kid who just came from the east—Joe Blewimup?"

"Might be simpler than you think," said Pinto. "Look at my name—it's Smith. Way back in the old days when they started naming people my ancestor was a blacksmith, so they called him Smith. Simple, ain't it? Well, Joe Blewimup might have had an ancestor who blew up bicycle tires for all we know."

"Aw, nerfs," said Skinny. "I suppose because my name's Hunter my ancestors must have been hunters."

"Sure, why not?" said Jack. "If they were anything like you they'd sure be hunters—hunting for something to eat."

"Gee, Skinny, that's a relief," I said. "I'm sure glad to know your ancestors were hunters. I thought they were the hunted you know, they swung around on the limbs of trees—monkeys."

"Aw, cut the comedy," said Skinny, kind of mad like. "What my ancestors were can't help me much. All I got to do is help myself. Nobody can help me with my spelling tomorrow but me."

"Oh yes they can," said Jack. "Name one?" said Skinny. "Why Rosy, of course, if she'll let you look over her shoulder and copy," said Jack.

HEY, HOLD EVERYTHING," said George, who was over in a corner going through some comics and magazines. "You kids talking about names? Well, listen to what Mr. Wentworth Day's got to say about it. Not bad. Coil your legs up for a minute and listen to some wisdom. Here it comes:

"There is more romance, music, history of trees, rivers, mountains, brooks and standing stones in your name, the name of the next man, and the man after him, than ever you dreamed of."

"Most names derive either from places, occupations, colors, characteristics, animals, or even puns. There are over 100,000 different British surnames. Their study has a name of its own—onomatopoeology. Originally every man in

the British Isles had only one name. Later he had two—a gift name and a surname. The gift name was given him at birth. But when Christian baptism came in, the gift name became the Christian name.

"You can play any trick you like with a surname. The name Pennycomequick is the neatest pun I know. For it springs from the old Cornish Pen y cum gwic—'The head of the creek combe'."

"The name Leslie is no more Scots than Sutherland, Douglas, Moray, Fleming, or Innes. The whole lot are descended from Flemings. Between A.D. 1100 and 1400 the Flemings, like the French later, poured into Scotland by the shipload. Hence the Flemish cross-stepped gables, the French pepper-pot turrets which the Scots have adopted on their castles and solemnly christened 'Scottish baronial style'."

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD owes his surname to sylvan roots—as do Barnes, Banks, Brooks, Cairns (a heap of rocks), Briggs (a bridge), Fields, Hedges, Knollys or Knowles (a small hill), Oakes, Parks, Sandys, Stones, Styles and Nares. As for Kingsley, that is merely the King's ley, lee, leigh or lea, which means a meadow or place.

"The Field family is derived from the old days of the manorial village community, when the Manor was bounded by Markes; the open fields were cut into Furlongs or Furlongs, and the Furlongs were split into Ridges, Ridgeways, Riggs, Terraces called Lynchies and Buttes."

"Narrow projecting parts were known as Spings and triangular pieces as Gores. Add the Hedleys, who derive from the plowman's headland, the Acres, Sykes (streams), Wades (ford), Zouches (tree stump), Hopes (enclosed land), Camps (enclosed field), Patts (level field), Roydes and Rodds (a clearing) and you have a fine collection of surnames all born of the manorial system of agriculture."

"The earliest names in Britain have such dim Celtic roots that it is impossible to dig them up. Roman names are easier. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, for example, owed his surname to some far-off Roman Camerarius, chamberlain to an emperor, a pontiff or a consul. His Christian name is even easier. Every man in Britain christened Neville takes his name from Richard de Nova Villa, 'Richard of the New House,' son of Baudrey le Teuton, henchman to the Conqueror. Three of his other sons have given names since famous in our history. They were Nicholas de Bascheville (now Baskerville), Fulk de Alneto (now Dawnay) and Robert de Courcelle (now de Coursey). Lord Baldwin has an enviable old English name. It dates from Baldwin the Saxon."

WHILE GEORGE had been reading Skinny was thumbing his way through a magazine

and when George was finished he spluttered out with:

"That's not bad, George, but here's something that'll floor you. It's about Russian names. Boy, ain't I glad I ain't got one. Now suppose you kids sit still and listen to me read for awhile."

"O.K. I'll help you with the hard words," said Pinto.

"Not with my radio voice you won't," said Skinny. "Here goes: 'It's a common complaint of the newspaper reader about Soviet personalities and geography, that Russian people and places have too many names, that these names are often difficult to pronounce and that they're spelt in a confusing variety of ways.'"

"But when you understand them, Russian names are not so hard as all that. Take personal names. Every Russian has three—a small allowance when you think of some of the double and treble-barrelled hyphenated surnames preceded by a row of Christian names borne by some members of the English aristocracy."

BETWEEN HIS Christian and surname, the Russian inserts the 'father-name.' For example, a family named Petrov has a son named Ivan. The boy's father's name is Maxim. The son will be called Ivan Maximovich Petrov. The ending of 'ovich,' sometimes shortened to 'itch,' simply means 'son of.' A friendly way of addressing the boy would be to call him 'Ivan Maximovich.'

"A complication is that in Czarist days many people had to conceal their true names because the secret police were after them for political reasons. That is why Josef Vissarionovich Djughashvili took to calling himself 'Stalin,' 'the man of steel.'"

"Russian writers often refer affectionately to Vladimir Ilyich. They mean the great revolutionary, known to the world as Nicola Lenin. His real name was Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov, but he took the shorter name for his writings. He had been exiled to the River Lena, in Siberia."

"There are many places known by two or more names. The most famous is Leningrad. When Peter the Great built it, he called it St. Petersburg after his patron saint. During the 1914-18 war there was a movement against the German 'burg' ending for two names, so it was changed to Petrograd (Russian for Peter's town). Then, the revolution making the names of Czars and saints unpopular, it was given the name of the leader of the revolution."

"Often place names have been changed in compliment to noted revolutionaries when the original name had no royal or religious tinge. For example, there are two Kuznetsks, one in European Russia, one in Asia. The Asiatic one is now called Stalinsk, Nijni Novgorod (which means Lower Newtown) is now Gorki, after the great Soviet writer."

"Why all the different spellings,

Piece of Clay Tells Story of Egyptian Exchange

FROM a small piece of baked clay, now in the British museum, we learn about an event which took place several thousand years ago in Egypt.

The strange writing on the clay tells about a sale at the market place of an Egyptian town. A man by the name of Ahmousoou sold a bull, and received in return one mat, five measures of honey, 11 measures of oil, and seven other articles.

That kind of exchange was common in ancient Egypt. In every town of size there was a market where people gathered to trade. Crowds came to the spot, bringing goods of many kinds. Some persons brought beads or bracelets. Others were loaded down with fish, meat or grain. Still others had sandals or clothing to trade.

Let us follow an Egyptian woman on market day. Living a few miles from the town, she had trudged in with a heavy load—a hen, a goose, some butter and eggs, and a good-sized piece of cloth. After working her way through the crowd, she comes to the side of a fish merchant. She is tired and puts down her load for a moment.

"Take a look at my fish," says the fish merchant.

The woman examines a basket of fish. She decides she should take home two or three fish to cook for her husband and children.

"I will give you a measure of butter for two of these fish," she says.

"No, I do not want butter," the man replies.

"How would you like this fine piece of linen?" she asks.

"I will give you three fish for it," he quickly responds.

"No, I must have at least four!"

"Very well, here they are!"

AS SHE WALKS away, the woman wonders whether she has lost by the trade, but she is glad that she has obtained the fish. Later she visits a sandals man, a perfume man and a man who sells ornaments. For her eggs and part of her butter, she obtains two pairs of leather sandals, one pair for herself, the other for a daughter. In trade for her hen, she gets a small jar of perfume. The rest of her butter she exchanges for a string of glass beads.

The ornament man has his eyes on the goose, and shows her a bracelet "made of amber beads from a distant land." She remembers that her eldest daughter

like Chekov, Chekhov, Tschekhoff, and even Tschekchow, all for the same names of a great writer, and Klev, Kleff, for the name of a single town?

"The difficulty here is that the Russians use a different alphabet from ours, which is almost perfectly phonetic for their language. But different people translate these sounds differently into our writing, and to make matters worse the German or French version of the Russian name is often used by English writers."

"If you pronounce such names in the way they're ordinarily spelt in the newspapers, you won't go far wrong. Remember that 'v' at the end of the word is pronounced like 'f'; that 'kh' is only a guttural 'h' sound like the Scottish 'ch' in 'loch,' and that 'zh' is like the 's' in our words 'measure,' 'pleasure.' If you come across a 'w' in any Russian word, that's the German spelling, and you pronounce it 'v.' The fear-some-looking 'Tsch' is only a German attempt to write a sound they haven't got in German, but which we normally write 'ch' as in charming."

The Right Size

Dave, having had a good week, decided to buy his wife a present. He picked up the dining-room table, carried it out of the house, put it on top of his head, and was ambulating down the road when Bill Smith met him.

"Hallo, Dave," said Bill, "are you moving?"

"No," replied Dave, "I'm going to buy Mabel a tablecloth."



In ancient Egypt taxes were usually paid "in kind." In other words, the people brought in grain, fowls, cattle and so on, instead of money. In this picture we see an Egyptian tax collector weighing a sample of grain.



Here our artist shows Egyptian boys playing a game on the order of "ten-pins," although only seven pins are shown. Such early games as this led to our modern bowling games.

ter is almost ready to be married. She hesitates, and then she buys. The goose belongs to the man and the amber bracelet belongs to her. With a happy heart, she walks home—carrying a lighter load.

When the ancient Egyptians were not busy working or trading at the market, they were likely to spend their time at some sport or pastime.

Send This Coupon to Get New Uncle Ray Picture Leaflet To Uncle Ray, Care of The Times, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me your new picture leaflet on SIGHTS IN STRANGE INDIA

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ Province _____

The Odd Column

According to one professor, beds were first raised on legs to prevent snakes and rodents from climbing aboard.

A famous cook declared a person's intelligence is in direct proportion to his willingness to try new foods.

Glass is replacing war-scarce metals in manufacture of doors, fire-screens, ashtrays, signs, partitions and railings.

One Labrador explorer reports that summer's mosquitoes and black flies are more unbearable than winter's bitter cold.

Sea butterflies are sea snails that swim with wing-like fins.

Some cities in the United States have lending "libraries" of toys.

The world's largest sponge market is at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Cockroaches have only one good trait from the human standpoint—they kill bedbugs.

More than 100,000 varieties of toys are sold in the United States, one survey indicates.

It was stylish in the 16th century to take a bath in perfume, rather than water.

Scotch Change

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a woman patient's life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotsman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$10 for the first pint, \$5 for the second pint—but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her that she only thanked him

Weekly Quiz

Below are five questions which are based on our stories of the past six days. See how well you can do on them. After you write down your replies, look at the answers. Give yourself 20 points for each correct answer.

THE QUESTIONS

1. Who were the greatest road-builders of ancient times?
2. Into what large modern city does the "Applan way" lead today?
3. Who was John L. McAdam?
4. What island near the coast of South America contains Pitca Lake?
5. Is most of our asphalt obtained from natural deposits, from the refining of crude oil, or from the mixing of chemicals?

(Answers on Page 6, Magazine Section.)

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

1. What country has frogs which build mud-walled "nests" for their polliwogs?
2. Where are the wings which make it possible for a "flying frog" to make gliding flights?
3. What is a "cobongo"?
4. What famous author lived near the Mississippi River during his boyhood and later put some of his own adventures into his books?
5. What author worked on steamboats, in a silver mine and in a print shop before he became a noted writer?

(Answers to these questions will be given by Uncle Ray in his stories the next six days.)

artist may have used these colors so the men could be told apart, but it also is possible that one wrestler was meant for a negro, the other for an Egyptian. The Egyptians were members of the white race, but Egypt's glaring sun gave their skins a reddish-brown tinge.

A game of checkers was known and played in Egypt. Some of the "men" used on the boards have been found. They usually were made of clay or ivory. The checkers of the two players were shaped differently or else had different colors. One player might have checkers with rounded tops while those of the other were flat. Red and black Egyptian checkers have been found.

A Little Saturday Talk: Notes on "Superstition"

AS I WRITE these words, I am in a hotel in a large city on the shore of Lake Erie. This is one stop in a journey which will take me 3,000 miles in a "circle."

Along the way I am gathering data which at some later time will be used in stories for our column. Perhaps you will not read some of those stories for months to come, but at least I am getting the material together for future use.

People I meet along the way often are very helpful to me. They suggest ideas for topics. Yesterday a newspaper executive spoke of the great salt mines at Detroit, and I plan an article about them at a later time.

Another good idea came from a woman college professor. She said I might write about "superstition," and remarked that one of her students had been much worried about "Friday 13th."

When the subject of superstition came up, I told the story of the boy who had heard that it would bring good fortune if he tossed a horseshoe over his left shoulder. He was inside his bedroom, one day, when he carelessly did the tossing. The horseshoe struck a mirror and broke it!

As you know, there is a superstition that to break a mirror will cause bad fortune. That boy must have wondered which of the "spells" would work. I think very likely that his parents made the one about the mirror-work on the boy.

There is another "Friday 13th" this month, so I should like to tell how there came to be superstitions about that. As we read in the Bible Jesus was crucified on Friday. He had previously sat at a table with 12 apostles, making a total of 13.

Putting those two things together, people began to say that something unfortunate would happen—even that one person would die—if 13 sat together at a table. They also feared Friday, and especially Friday 13th.

The fact is that Friday 13th is the same as any other day. The only added danger that might come would be from someone being nervous about it.

Handicap

A timid soul at a prize-fight put all his fears in his pocket and told the tough guy in front of him to stop bobbing up and down. The tough guy got very annoyed, and, turning round belligerently, said: "Whatta matter wi yuh? Yuh wanna fight?"

The timid soul considered a minute and then said: "I'll duel yuh."

The tough was startled, but decided to make the most of it.

"Okay," he said, "choose yuh weapons an' I'll duel yuh."

"Very well," the other answered. "Grammar, at 20 paces."

Beau Brummel—famed leader of London fashion of the 18th century—died a pauper in an insane asylum in 1840.

New Light on Solomon's Temple

By EMILY C. DAVIS

IF YOU HAVE WONDERED how King Solomon's Temple really looked when it stood in old Jerusalem 950 B.C. shining in glory of gold and bronze, stone and cedar wood and cypress—well, your curiosity can be partly satisfied at last.

Solomon's Temple was a typical Phoenician temple.

So archaeologists can now state plainly, as the result of discoveries that have been coming out of the earth in Bible lands.

We, who live today, know more about the temple in Jerusalem—one of the most famous buildings of all time—than any people have known since the days when Bible events were happening.

What the detective science of archaeology has discovered about Solomon's Temple to date is summed up by Prof. G. Ernest Wright of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, in the journal of which he is editor, "The Biblical Archaeologist."

Declaring that Solomon's Temple was like temples of pagan Phoenicians, Professor Wright sweeps aside—with one exception—every reconstruction of Solomon's Temple that he has ever heard of.

TOOK PAGAN IDEAS

Many an artist and patient Bible scholar has drawn pictures or made an intricate model to show a fascinated public what the Temple was like—this place of worship which the Book of Kings describes.

Since this was the first permanent building ever erected for worship of Jehovah, the Israelites had to borrow ideas from the pagan world around them. Most artists and model makers have guessed that the Temple was made beautiful in Egyptian and Assyrian fashion, by borrowing from lands south and east of Palestine. But archaeology, which has been seriously unearthing the Bible lands only within a century, says no: Look north for clues to the Temple.

Of the many Temple models displayed, Professor Wright warns:

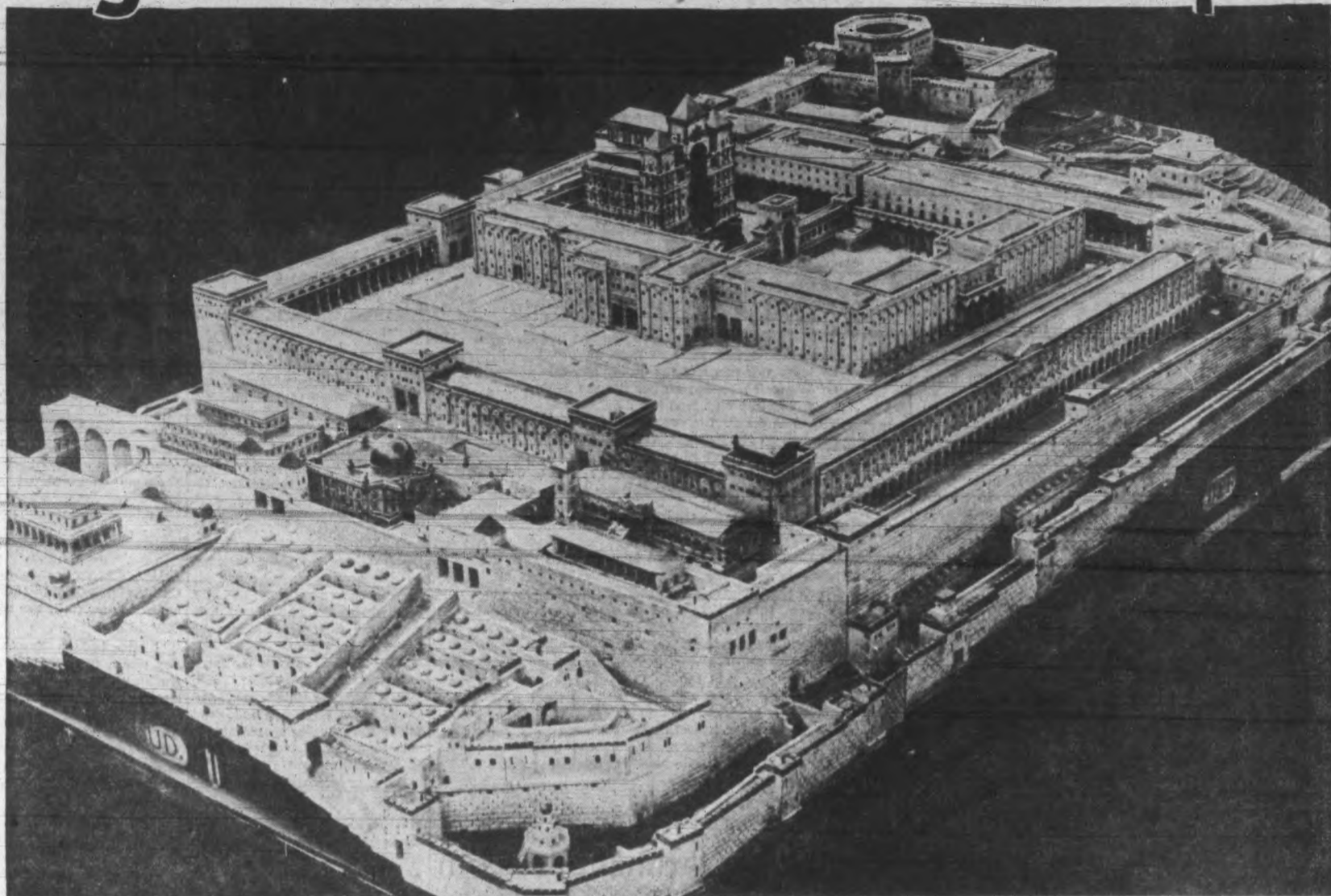
"It is a sad duty to state that all of them must be taken with a liberal supply of salt."

The modern public can place confidence, he declares, only in two types of evidence: First, the Bible's description, probably based on Temple records; and second, the really relevant discoveries being unearthed.

No scrap of world-famous Temple has ever been found. After it was ravaged by the Babylonians in 587 B.C. there rose Zerubbabel's Temple, then Herod's Temple, then a Christian church, then a Great Mosque, all presumably at about the same site.

Feeling over sacredness of the hill associated with these buildings is so intense among religious factions in Jerusalem, that excavators have never had a chance to search the deep earth for historic secrets, with one exception: Archaeologists recall that about 1910, secret payment to officials gave one daring investigator a chance. But his venture was discovered, and the diggers barely escaped with their lives.

For what Professor Wright calls relevant discoveries, archaeologists are turning to the coast of Syria, because there lay the land called Phoenicia, and there Hiram of Tyre had his kingdom. It was Hiram who furnished Solomon with technical advice for the Israelites' unaccustomed venture of building a house of worship. Hiram's



Lost glory—For 50 years this model has been generally accepted as the best picture of the temple. New discoveries prove it wrong.

kingdom also supplied the cedars of Lebanon and the architects and skilled artisans who could direct the local help.

Says Professor Wright: "We must find out what Phoenician craftsmen were accustomed to build."

"Highly important on this score is the discovery made shortly before the present war started. At Tainat, Syria, ruins of a Phoenician chapel were unearthed—plain, small foundations, but exciting to see, because here for the first time is the plan of a Phoenician temple which was actually standing at the time of Israel's first kings.

One scholar in Germany, Prof. Carl Watzinger, has drawn a plan of Solomon's Temple that looks like a Phoenician temple. This is the "one exception" that Professor Wright praises, when he shakes his head over most efforts to make the Temple real. The remarkable thing about the Watzinger plan is that the professor was something of a prophet, for he drew from knowledge of Phoenician architecture several years before archaeologists first unearthed a real Phoenician temple for study.

How the Temple's ivory carvings looked is a discovery of our time. The United States treasures a few exhibits of this type of carving in Chicago and Boston, brought from excavations in Palestine at Queen Jezebel's luxurious House of Ivory in Samaria and from a palace at Armageddon.

Ivory palaces of the Bible, and the Temple, were adorned with panels and

inlays of delicately carved ivory, we now understand. Furniture was trimmed in this fashion, and walls and doors. "Cherubim and palm trees and open flowers" decorated the Temple, says the Bible.

Temple cherubim were far from the appealing and chubby winged babies that Renaissance painters fancied them. Nor were the Biblical cherubim—plural of cherub—like the winged bulls of Assyrian art, because these monsters are practically nonexistent in relics from Palestinian and Syrian art.

"A process of elimination shows that the cherub can have been only one thing," Professor Wright concludes. "It was a winged sphinx, that is, a winged lion generally with human head. This is the most popular winged being in Phoenician art. It is to be found on artistic objects uncovered in almost every excavation in this area."

In Israel's religion, as in other Near Eastern religions, cherubim were apparently thought of as angels or divine assistants who aided a god in getting from place to place, explains the theologian. They were also guardians, and at times their images formed supports for royal thrones.

COVERED 25 ACRES

From revelations dug out of the earth and fitted to the Bible's technical description, here is how Professor Wright would have you imagine the Temple that Solomon spent seven years building on a Jerusalem hill.

First, fix in mind that this is no huge building itself. The Temple area contained about 25 acres, and enclosed a number of courts and structures, which grew more elaborate as the Temple was rebuilt after disasters. But the first Temple itself, says Professor Wright, "attracts us, not because of its size, but because of its symmetry, delicacy, and good taste."

It is a rectangular building about 124 feet long. It stands on a platform about nine feet high, and 10 steps lead up to the entrance.

Flanking the entrance rise two tremendous bronze columns, about 37 feet high. "Casting them would be no minor matter for us today."

To close the entrance, huge doors of cypress fold in. They are carved with the cherubim, palm tree, and flower designs, and they glitter with inlaid gold leaf.

Entering, you stand in a vestibule. Ahead is another double door like the one you have passed, but smaller. This door is 15 feet wide, in contrast with 21 feet width of the outer entrance.

Advancing, you see the main room of the sanctuary, the Holy Place. It is 60 feet long, 30 feet wide, 45 feet high, and not a trace of stone can be seen, because the stone walls have been lined with cedar and the floors are cypress.

The roof of the Holy Place is flat, supported by great beams of the fragrant cedar of Lebanon. High in the

walls near the roof are latticed windows, through which enough light streams to produce what Professor Wright calls an "eerie" effect. It strikes brightly on the gilded carvings and you can see that the walls are divided into panels by palm tree designs. In each panel is a cherub with two faces, a human face looking one way and a lion face looking the other.

Around the halls are the sacred furniture of the Temple, such as the table of showbread and the golden candlesticks, and a smaller altar of cedar decorated with gold.

This altar is at the far end of the room squarely in front of a flight of steps. Beyond is the Holy of Holies.

Guarding the Holy of Holies is a small door. So sacred was this place in Israelite times that only the High Priest could enter. It was held to be the special abode of God. If you could look in you would see a room exactly 30 feet long, 30 feet wide, 30 feet high. The only light streams through the opened door. There, dimly seen, is the Ark of the Covenant, resting under protecting wings of tall olive-wood cherubim.

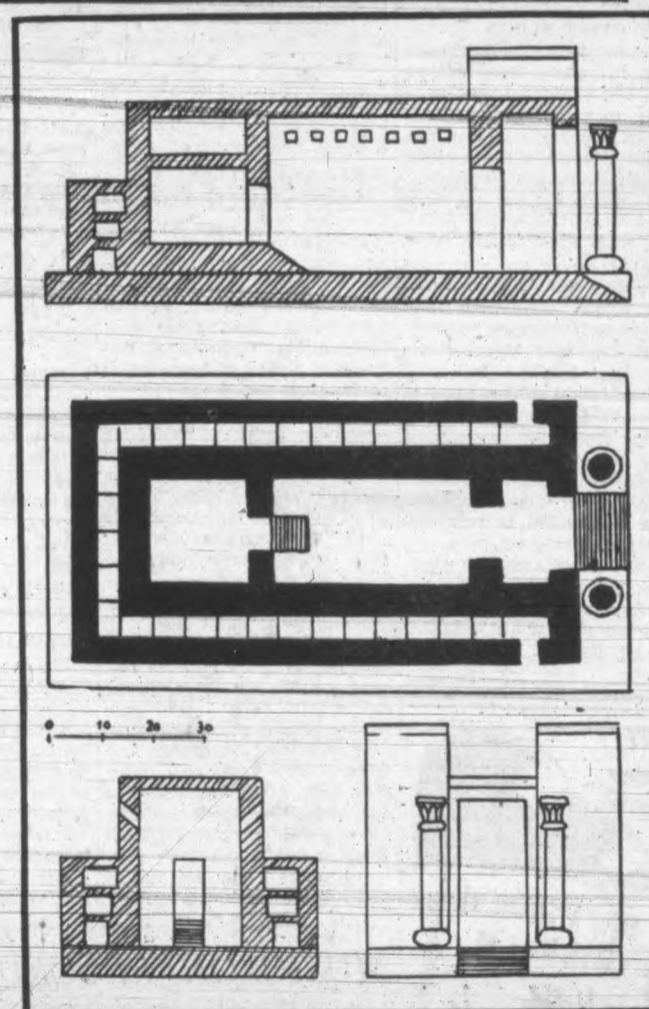
The Ark symbolizes the covenant between Jehovah and Israel and it contains (tradition tells us) the stone tablets of the Ten Commandments.

LIKE GIANT FOUNTAIN

Leaving the interior you can walk around the Temple on a wide platform. Opening doors at either side of the building, you climb spiral stairs to two upper floors where, presumably, equipment for religious uses is stored in the rows of small rooms.

In the courtyard at the front of the Temple, the most impressive objects are the great altar for burnt offerings and the brazen sea. Both are tremendous and eye-filling. The altar is perhaps the very altar of unheaven stones that Solomon's father, King David, built.

The brazen sea resembles some mammoth fountain in a public park of our time. It is a bowl 15 feet across, made of cast bronze about three inches



Phoenician temple—King Solomon borrowed ideas from Hiram of Tyre. This floor plan is based upon latest archaeological findings.

thick. The bowl rests on the backs of 12 bronze oxen. It weighs 25 to 30 tons.

Casting this giant bowl must have presented great technical difficulties. No wonder the Bible praises so highly an artisan named Hiram from Tyre, not the King—as "filled with wisdom and understanding and skill, to work all works in brass."

Solomon had use of Hiram's skill. He had rich metal from his copper mines near the Red Sea. When archaeologists unearthed Solomon's industrial Pittsburgh, called Ezion-Geber, during the past few years, they were astonished at the efficiency of Solomon's metallurgy. Not only was the smelter the largest in the Near East ever unearthed, but it made use of the "blast" principle, only rediscovered during the past century.

The brazen sea held 2,000 baths, so the Bible tells us, for ablutions of the priests.

Solomon, the empire-builder, the magnificent, the wise, and the ambitious, was anxious to place Israel on the cultural map of the world 3,000 years ago. That is why, Professor

Wright thinks, Solomon borrowed for the Temple so many ideas of art and architecture from neighbors who had had better opportunities for progress.

Fate of the Temple's wealth and beauty is shadowed in mystery.

Archaeologists have a suspicion that some of Solomon's gold went into the royal coffins of Pharaoh Shishak in Egypt. When they opened the tomb of this Pharaoh two years ago, they were dazzled by the gold and silver coffins inside. It was remembered, then, that King Solomon married a Pharaoh's daughter and made a temporary friendship with Egypt. But soon after his death, Pharaoh Shishak marched on Palestine, sacked the Temple and Palace and carried off rich hauls.

After calamity, Jerusalem recovered as best it could. In following centuries, the most valuable Temple treasures were gradually stripped off to pay exorbitant tribute, and the remnants were carried to Babylon in 587 B.C.

As for the brazen sea, it was broken up and the pieces were among the plunder that went to Babylon.



Lebanon cedar—Fragrant woods lined the interior of the great temple. The artist Dore depicts cutting of huge trees.



Temple gold—Death mask of Pharaoh who plundered temple.

'Black Light' Overcomes Deadly Viruses

By EDWIN NEFF
(Copyright, 1942, by Science Service)

CURTAINS of "black light" hung from ceilings of hospital cubicles, school classrooms, possibly barracks, may halt the explosive spread of epidemic disease which threatens every large gathering of human beings.

From the University of Pennsylvania come reports that "black light" checked a violent measles epidemic among grammar school children. This evidence that the invisible light, known as ultraviolet, will interfere with the ravage of a virus disease is big news in medicine. For the virus epidemics, influenza, measles, chickenpox, mumps, the common cold, are among the vexing problems of public health.

Ultraviolet light is not an invention of man. It is the hidden weapon of the sun's rays which burn your skin in summertime. It is also Mother Nature's great antiseptic. But man has discovered how to make ultraviolet light with quartz or mercury vapor lamps. And now man's dawning discovery of how to "spray" the air around him with these fountains of death for germs, brings to a full cycle the work of the great Lord Lister.

In Lister's day, mid-19th century, surgical infections made the operating room a last resort, far too often a death chamber. Armed with Pasteur's germ theory of disease, Lister sprayed an antiseptic, carbolic acid, in the neighborhood of the wound. Then he used antiseptic dressing. His magnificent results are medical history.

But even modern operating rooms are not 100 per cent sterile, and there are still post-operative infections. At Duke University Hospital, not long ago, the most careful aseptic measures did not prevent 206 of 1,735 patients from contracting wound infections. Nineteen of them died. For five years Dr. Deryl Hart, professor of surgery there, tried every conceivable measure to cut a surgical infection rate of 11.9 per cent. He concluded the infection was in the air itself. The infections, he believed, were passed by organisms floating through the air, unchecked by ordinary antiseptic technique.

After long additional experiment, Dr. Hart was able to reduce the infection rate from 11.8 to 0.24 per cent by circumscribing his operating table with ultraviolet lamps.

Dr. Hart's research helped con-



Curtains of black light hang from slender rods surrounding central lamp in this operating room, preventing air-borne germs from infecting patient.

firm the knowledge that ultraviolet light will kill bacteria under the right conditions. While he was at work, two other physicians, the Drs. M. W. and W. F. Wells, now of the University of Pennsylvania, were becoming con-

vinced that air-borne infections were spread far beyond the range of a cough. They believed the cough-exploded droplets carried germs over wide areas—germs which could live 48 hours or more.

MEASLES CHECKED

Their decision to attempt to check a measles epidemic with ultraviolet light emanating from lamps carefully placed in classrooms, led to the heartening possibility that viruses as well as bacteria may find the ultraviolet light too unfriendly. Their work is termed "the charge of the light brigade" by the 23rd annual report of the Commonwealth Fund.

When the first flickering flame of measles comes to a classroom, it usually runs through youngsters, as though fed by gasoline. In large cities, every second or third year is a measles year. In between, the measles virus waits for fresh victims.

In Philadelphia, last year was a "measles year," the biggest on record there. Yet in 22 primary and intermediate classrooms in Germantown, within the city, and Swarthmore, just outside, the epidemic was checked.

ULTRAVIOLET LAMPS EFFECTIVE

The success of the ultraviolet light against measles is particularly important because the measles germ is a virus. It was checked by ultraviolet light, shining invisibly from lamps above the heads of the children. The lamps were installed in grades 1 to 4 in the Germantown Friends School and in grades 1 to 6 in each of two Swarthmore public schools.

About a year ago St. Patrick's Day, the measles epidemic had reached its height in Philadelphia. In the unprotected upper classrooms of the Friends School there were 27 cases. But in the primary grades, where the ultraviolet lights burned, there were only six. By early May, when the disease had run its course, 88 to 141 susceptible upper-class children had caught measles, while among 110 susceptible children



Dr. Harvey Rentschler looks at one of the lamps held by Dr. Robert James of the Westinghouse laboratory.

in the first four grades, there were only 24 victims. When the epidemic had passed, nearly 60 per cent of the first-through-the-fourth grade children had escaped.

In the Swarthmore schools, the same thing happened. The rate of attack was only 13 per cent among the ultraviolet-protected children as compared to 52 per cent among the unprotected.

To double-check these results, the experiment will be repeated through another year.

Meanwhile, Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler of Westinghouse lamp division research laboratories at Bloomfield, N.J., is attempting to start an ultraviolet-vs-virus battle in the test tube.

Like the Drs. Wells, Dr. Rentschler would like to know just how deadly the ultraviolet rays are against viruses. These strange agents of disease are so tiny they will pass through porcelain. They cannot be seen with the most high-powered optical



Another form of germ-killing lamp resembles regular fluorescent lamp except that there is no coating inside tube. A. H. Young destroys colony of bacteria in 15 seconds by holding petrie dish near 15-watt lamp.

microscope and barely with the electron microscope. Very little is known of their habits. It is even difficult to tell whether they are living creatures or huge inanimate molecules, whether they multiply in the manner that living creatures do or in some other as yet unknown way.

Dr. Rentschler now is studying a type of virus which exists as a parasite of the staphylococcus bacteria. These virus parasites are called bacteriophage.

When added to a test tube made cloudy by the life processes of the staphylococcus, the bacteriophage kills the staphylococcus,

clears the tube. If the bacteriophage is irradiated with ultraviolet light, then fails to clear the tube, that is evidence the phage virus has been killed, or at least paralyzed. So difficult is Dr. Rentschler's job that it may take him years to prove his point.

Meanwhile, ultraviolet light has been approved by the American Medical Association as a valuable supplement to other methods of disinfecting air to prevent cross-infection in hospital contagious wards, nurseries, and for reducing air-borne infections in hospital operating rooms.

Conversation Piece



Sulphur Fumes Liquefied Give New Solvent

By DR. MORTON MOTT SMITH

THE CHOKING FUMES that pour out of factory chimneys or arise when sulphur is burned become, when liquefied, a water-like solvent that makes possible new compounds and a whole new field of chemical research.

The fumes are sulphur dioxide gas, SO₂, widely used in the preparation of sulphuric acid and other chemicals. But the liquid state and its possibilities have been largely overlooked, said Dr. J. Russell Bright of Wayne University in a recent address.

There is plenty of sulphur in America. There is enough in Texas mines alone to supply the whole world's present needs. Sulphur fumes escape from almost every chimney. In Detroit alone, Dr. Bright states, 120,000 tons of sulphur dioxide escape each year from the chimneys of coal-burning factories and buildings. Extended use of the substance would not make any fresh demands on critical war materials.

The gas is very easily liquefied. It is only necessary to cool it to 14 degrees F., which could be done in an ice cream freezer, or without reducing its temperature, to compress it to one-third or one-half its volume. For this reason it was the "refrigerant" used in the early household refrigerators, and this was its first extensive commercial use.

Liquid carbon dioxide is an even better solvent for organic substances than water, or liquid ammonia. It is not so good for inorganic substances and dissolves few metals.

Chemists need solvents in which to carry out chemical reactions. Dry chemicals do not in general react on one another. They must be dissolved in a liquid that will divide and disperse their molecules and give them mobility so that they may choose new partners and form a new compound. Water, ammonia, alcohol, ether, benzene and many other liquids serve this purpose.

Chemists need many solvents

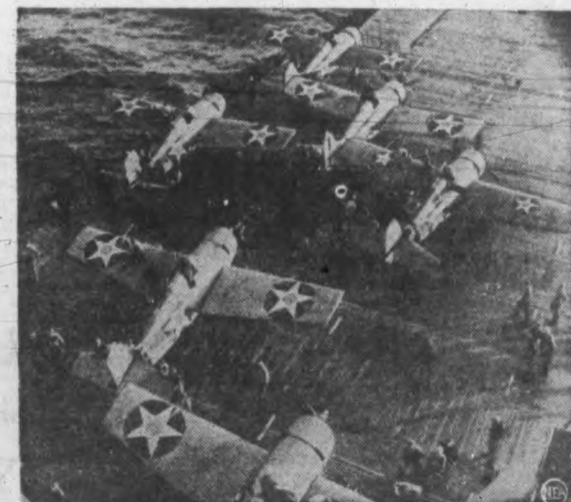
for many different purposes. What the solvent does not dissolve is just as important as what it does dissolve. The universal solvent, sought by alchemists, the solvent that was to dissolve everything, would have been utterly useless if found, with nothing to keep it in. If you wish to remove a grease spot from your clothing, you want a solvent that will dissolve grease. If it dissolved the cloth as well, it would be effective but utterly useless as a spot remover.

The discovery of a new solvent having a new set of properties thus opens a new field of chemical possibilities. New reactions and new compounds become possible. There are certain compounds of sulphur and cyanogen that can be produced in no other way, Dr. Bright points out, than by the use of sulphur dioxide as the solvent. Some of these compounds may become useful in the preparation of insecticides and

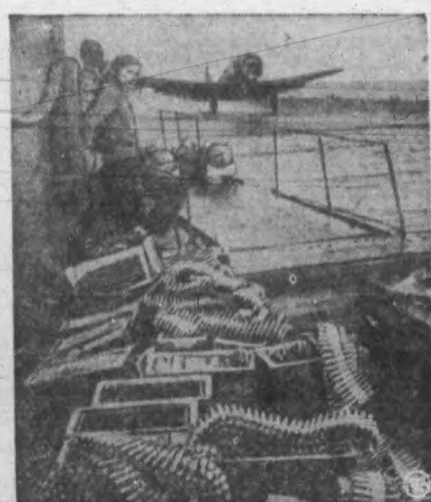
EARLY BAYONETS

Early models of the bayonet—about 1640—were inserted in the muzzle of the musket, which could not be fired till the bayonet was removed.

What Happens Aboard an Aircraft Carrier in Battle?



'PILOTS, MAN YOUR PLANES!'—The action order sounds... planes, ready for takeoff, get final check by mechanics... pilots rush up from below-decks as carrier's objective—Jap bases on Marshall and Gilbert Islands—comes within striking distance.



TAKEOFF—A plane speeds down the deck runway. It will return to reload with cartridge belts ready on deck. Sailors stand by to give instant service to fighters returning from battle.



NO IDLE CHATTER—The chatter of anti-aircraft guns spells death for Jap planes trying to bomb carrier. A-A marksmen force foe to fly high, thus protecting planes going into action.



QUICK TURN-AROUND—Navy bombers, having reached their objective and blasted it, swiftly fly back to carrier for more bombs and another trip out. Above, sailor trundles bombs toward newly returned plane at right.

Early Days at Queens Held Attention of Sir John A.

By JEAN C. GIBSON-MACKAY
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SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD'S speech was pleasantly reminiscent and punctuated with delightful humor.

He as a struggling lawyer had attended the meeting in St. Andrew's Church called for the purpose of establishing, if possible, a university, in this the old Limestone City, where the first Parliament of Canada had assembled in the frame house on Queen Street—now a mecca for tourists and a startling illustration of evolution, growth and expansion.

In the early days of Queens University, Professor Dupuis, an outstanding mathematician and classical scholar had taught every subject on the curriculum, and designed a clock with bells, still in use. The unselfish devotion of the few professors was beyond all praise. They lived frugally and gave all that they could spare to foster and enlarge this seat of learning.

But the professors were not alone in the obstacles to be overcome. A youth by the name of Wardrobe, later a distinguished educationalist, after riding in a springless wagon, seated on top of his trunk, all the way from his home town near Toronto could not locate the college when he arrived in the city. Up and down the streets he wandered, ringing door bells and inquiring of people on the street. But no one seemingly had even heard of the seat of learning.

At length feeling weary and depressed, and wondering what now, he saw a "kindly-faced" man sweeping snow from his steps. To his inquiring as to the whereabouts of the elusive university, the man smiled happily and explained that he was Dr. Bell and the registrar of the seat of learning. The youth's troubles were over. In Dr. Bell he had found a friend.

The struggle for funds for the growing needs of the university had tried the resourcefulness of every principal. Sir John, with a merry twinkle in his eye told of how on the busy corner of Queen and Yonge Streets, Toronto, a moneyed man of that city had fairly rushed into his arms. As Sir John extricated himself from the embrace, he asked: "What's all the haste, who are you running away from?"

"Principal Grant," the man of substance replied as he wiped beads of perspiration from his brow. "He is always after money for that college of his, and the last time, I told him that was the last, and for all time."

"Now, now," Sir John coaxed. "Why not give him a good big subscription, for all eternity you know." And, Sir John added, with a beaming smile, he did.

Sir John might have added, had not Principal Grant been on the platform, that though the principal solicited funds for the ever-growing needs of Queens, he himself lived in the simplest manner possible, in order to give back a larger percentage of his small salary for the work dear to his heart.

Asked on one occasion by a surprised fellow traveler, who had seen the principal emerge from a second-class coach, why he, the principal of a great university, should commit such an obvious faux pas, the principal calmly replied, "I ride in a second-class coach simply because there is no third."

Both men, great statesmen, great educationalists, had much in common. Neither despised or underrated the opinion of the man on the street. Principal Grant had many interesting discussions when traveling in a second-class coach. On one occasion an old farmer, little suspecting the identity of the man on the seat opposite, quite freely launched into a criticism of Queens, and the principal. As he finished, he said, "In my opinion Principal Grant is a decidedly overrated man."

The principal replied: "You are right, I think so too."

There came a time when an estrangement slowly developed between the two men. Sir John felt it keenly and asked the reason.

"I stand by you when you are in the right, not when you are in the wrong," the principal of Queens replied.

Sir John sighed. "I don't like that kind of friendship. I like the kind that sticks by me, right or wrong."

Sir John A. Macdonald wholeheartedly enjoyed company. He sincerely loved people, and he loved them not in the mass, but individually and sympathetically. He had a great capacity for friendships. Something too rare in this busy world, where the slogan often is, "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost."

Sir John's marvelous memory for faces, dates and incidents, was a valuable asset. Friends and acquaintances of his youth, at Hay Bay, lake on the mountain (name of place now Glenora), and Kingston, were delighted and surprised when he recalled happenings of the long ago.

"You sat on a log right over there," he said to a farmer at Waupoos. "I sat here," and then he recited happenings of 50 years before, which ended in laughter and a feeling of comradeship. "It was wonderful," the man said later. "He, Sir John A. Macdonald, premier, a great man, remembered me and fun we had 50 years ago. It simply beats all."

There is no doubt that the devotion and loyalty of his followers was due in large measure to this sympathetic capacity for friendships. Sir John truly said, "May my sins of omission and commission be forgiven, for I have loved much."



Queens' classes began in this rented house at Kingston, March 7, 1842. Today, stately Ontario Hall, right, houses physics and engineering, but two of the faculties of the famous university.

in the big dining-room at Earncliffe, many noted and distinguished people from far and near were entertained. Federal and provincial supporters were gladdened twice a year by an invitation. Sir John often remarked that he would like to have included friends of the opposition to these gatherings, but as his supporters loved to fight their political battles at his dinner table, relate stories of their prowess and chuckle over stories that certainly would not be enjoyed by members of the opposition. The laws of hospitality forbade invitations.

Friends of Sir John's struggling youth were not forgotten. Many were entertained at lovely Earncliffe. Mrs. Grimason spent several delightful days, the guest of Lady Macdonald and Sir John, but her warm Irish heart was pained by the sight of Mary, Sir John's little invalid daughter, in her wheel chair.

INVALID DAUGHTER

Mary lived to almost the allotted span of life. She accompanied her mother to England and from there kept up a correspondence to the last with old friends in Ottawa.

Between Sir John and his little daughter there was a beautiful feeling of comradeship. They wrote little notes to each other, making dinner or tete a tete engagements, and he always found time to recount little jokes and stories for her amusement.

Those who criticize Sir John for his intemperate habits should bear in mind that these lapses

were confined to the years following the passing of his young wife to whom he was devotedly attached.

Mrs. Macdonald had never been strong, and the young husband, with little of this world's goods, took her south on several occasions in search of a warmer climate.

John A. Macdonald, as he said himself, "never had a boyhood." From the age of 15 he was helping support the family, and tragedy had not been wanting. He was with his brother, a boy of seven, when little James was so cruelly treated by a drunken soldier at Hay Bay, that he died from the effects. His beloved little son, John A., was killed by a fall. Life for John Macdonald had never been an easy road.

MANY FAULTS

True it is that he had many faults, but his personal honor has never been challenged.

"These hands are clean," he said with impassioned sincerity more than once, and though he had countless opportunities of amassing a fortune after a period of office unparalleled in the history of the British Empire, he died in 1891 a poor man.

After the opening up of the west, Lady Macdonald suggested buying a few lots in a good locality, as she had a little money she would like to invest.

"It would never do," Sir John said, shaking his head. "It is not for us to speculate in lands. Enemies would make a big story out of it and not to our advantage."

Two stories of Sir John's humor and astuteness might be cited. When first elected alderman in Kingston, he almost caused the resignation of some officials by advocating a gorgeous uniform that he described at great length, whilst covertly winking at the mayor.

Sir John, like his brother-in-law,

Dr. Williamson of Queens, was fond of playing patience. It was about the only card game he ever played. But he used to tell laughingly of his one and only experience as a card player for money.

GOOD LUCK

John Cartright, uncle of Sir Richard, invited him to play a game of loo with Mackenzie Fraser, Mr. Larker, the banker, and himself. He did, and won.

The men were disgusted and asked for another. Sir John was not eager but consented. Again they played. Again he won.

"It was pure good luck," Sir John said, rising from the table, "and I leave shortly for England."

"Another game," the men coaxed. "We must have our revenge."

Again they played. Again Sir John won, and gathered up the money, almost \$2,000.

"I had," he used to say, "from that card money six months' delightful holiday in England and Scotland, but I never played again for money."

Sir John was by nature cautious. He disliked making decisions. This earned him the nickname "Old Tomorrow." He accepted the name with characteristic good nature. When rumors got abroad that he was to be made a peer someone asked him what his title would be. He replied, "Lord Tomorrow."

It was Punch's tribute to him. "Canada's old tomorrow lives today."

In unforgetting hearts, and nothing fears The long tomorrows of the coming years."

Sir John had a gracious old-fashioned courtesy. He seldom lost his temper, and had a happy faculty of getting along with even his bitterest opponent.

His correspondence was immense. Yet no letter was too illiterate or of too slight import-

ance to be left unanswered. All received a reply, and he kept every letter that he received.

He often wrote important letters rapidly, but he generally let 24 hours elapse before sending them. Some of his ideas might be modified in the interval, and he was always particular about titles and addresses. He once remarked to a friend, "Nothing annoys a man more than to receive a letter with his name misspelled."

Having just discovered, among some old papers of my father the identity of the little girl who wrote the birthday letter to Sir John, though his reply appeared in a former article, the sequel is so interesting that it seems a pity to omit it.

The child was Lottie Prentiss, daughter of Howard Prentiss, postmaster at Chelsea, Que. As her tenth birthday approached she was delighted to discover that it was on the same date as Sir John's. Gleeefully she announced that she was going to write him a letter. The family thought it a joke and when Lottie, after many inquiries as to spelling and punctuation, brought her letter to her father to be posted, he put it aside.

Lottie having discovered her masterpiece tucked away in a pigeonhole rescued it and insisted that it be put in the postbag. It was, and runs as follows:

"Dear Sir John: I write these lines to let you know that next Sunday you and I will be the same age. There is a boy in this village named Charlie Church, and we are going to have a party if Ma is well enough. We would like you to come too, but I'm not sure if Ma will be well enough. When he is 20 I'll be 10, Charlie Church I mean."

"Last year Ma told me you got ever so many letters on your birthday, so I thought I would write you early before the crowd

came. I hope you will answer this letter because there is a young man in Toronto going to college that asked me to write to him, and I did, and he never answered it. Don't you think he was mean? Your truly, Lottie Prentiss."

With the dollar Sir John sent, Lottie purchased a frame for the photo sent her from Ottawa. But feeling that even that did not do the great event sufficient justice, she had Sir John's letter photographed and framed. For many years the letter and photograph occupied a prominent place in the Prentiss home at Chelsea, Que.

Sir John had a keen sense of humor and when as a youth he asked a citizen of Kingston, John Shaw, what should he do to become popular, Shaw replied: "Join the Orangemen and run for alderman."

LOST BALANCE

Inside of a month he was both a member of the Orange Lodge and an alderman. Virtually elected by the youth of the city with whom he was a favorite, they hastily improvised a platform on market square, requested John A. and Robert Anglin, also newly-elected, to climb on top. Raising it on their shoulders they proceeded down the street, but alas, though Anglin managed to preserve his balance, Sir John fell into the slushy road.

John A. Macdonald had been reared in a Christian atmosphere and in all the strain and stress of political life his early training set its seal. Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night" was a reality in his life. In plans for the future he invariably qualified appointments with the letters D.V. If his secretary left these letters out, he would be looking over the letters insert them himself.

He made a point of attending divine service each Sabbath morning, but, like Abraham Lincoln thought so little of form and creed that he did not care what the denomination was.

He liked and admired the work of the Salvation Army, and what may astonish people today, when even ministers of the Gospel often neglect to gather their household together for family worship, Sir John, the busiest man in the Dominion, always found time for family worship, and conducted it personally.

Sir John A. Macdonald had many and great gifts of intellect. He had imagination, foresight, tact, and great administrative ability, but there is no doubt that his greatest gift was sympathy, that kindly understanding that makes one feel, understand and love. It is the fellow feeling that is something beyond words for it is of the soul and spirit. It reaches up and beyond and above time and space—to God.

Nellie McClung

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THE FALL of Singapore was heard and felt around the world. It had repercussions even in the Andrews family in their remote little farmhouse in the White Clover district. Mrs. Andrews blamed the proud and haughty spirit of the British and their unforgivable bungling. "They care more for glory than for the lives of their own people. They knew they couldn't hold it, so why didn't they withdraw while there was time?"

Mr. Andrews, a sergeant in the last war, told her heatedly that she didn't understand. The greatest heroism has been shown in hopeless situations. What about the Alamo in Texas? Should James Bowie and David Crockett have surrendered? If they had, one gallant page in history would not have been written. It's the spirit that counts, and besides, every day cost the Japanese men and weapons.

Mrs. Andrews was not convinced. That was a purely masculine way of looking at it. Man's ENOUGH TROUBLE

This was at the breakfast table. Florence, the elder sister, hastily drank her coffee and left the table. When the storm signals went up Florence always withdrew. Mary Belle stopped eating and looked at her parents in deep concern. Surely there was enough trouble in the world without this row. Under the table she kicked her father's foot—couldn't he see where this was leading. There had been peace now between them for many weeks.

The storm rose higher. Mrs. Andrews was away on her favorite grievance. Men had made a mess of the world, and her husband was the worst offender of all because he defended the others. Mary Belle left the room while the two contestants glared at each other, locked in the old struggle. Through the dining-room window they saw her as she passed, dressed for school, but carrying something under her arm. They watched her as she went over to the flagpole and put up the flag, carefully tying the guy ropes. For a moment they sat in silence, while the anger died out of their eyes.

"The kid has more sense than either of us," her father said.

White Clover school showed no trace of gloom that morning; there were daffodils in the windows, moss and primroses in a round dish on the teacher's desk. Miss Grant had on her green dress, her amber beads and wore a white carnation. Monday morning at White Clover school was the event of the week, for then it was the money was turned in for the savings certificates and reports were heard on ways and means. Before the reports were given Matt Terry had a question:

"Why is Mr. Churchill being blamed?" he asked. "I heard a radio speaker say we had been drugged by Mr. Churchill's phrases, and I don't know what he means. Mr. Churchill said he could only promise us blood, sweat and tears, and that certainly doesn't sound like a drug to put anyone to sleep."

Miss Grant said she had heard it, too, and like Matt had won-

dered about it. Perhaps the speaker meant that we had too much confidence in Mr. Churchill and were disposed to think we couldn't lose with such a leader. Madame Chiang Kai Shek had written in her little book, called "My Religion," that when she was a young girl she thought her mother was such a good woman that she herself had no need of religion. She was quite sure that her mother's prayers would save her no matter what she did. But she got over that as she grew older, and knew that she must have a religion of her own and trust in God herself.

"And now we will have the reports," Miss Grant went on, "if there are no more questions."

The willing workers who had pledged 25 cents a week told how

they had made the money. "I cut off stamps for Mrs. Naylor, and sorted her paper salvage into the three classes." "I cleaned onion seed and got paid in seed, which I sold for 25 cents." "I take Mrs. Brown's dogs out for their exercise every evening and give the white one a bath on Saturday. The others go into the sea."

"Have we any new occupation, or ways of helping?" asked Miss Grant. Olga Swanson, aged eight, put up her hand. "Please teacher, I earned no money but I got compliments which made me feel good inside. I kept my sister's baby one day when she and my mother went into town and I had the baby at my house all alone. It began to spot rain and her washing was on the line."

Old-time Survey Party



John Hirsch, second from left, popular well-known surveyor in the early days of this century, photographed before one of Vancouver Island's big trees.

She lives about a quarter of a mile away from our house, so I shut up the baby tight in his high chair and pulled it away from the table so he could not kick himself over and I ran over to her house and stood on a box to reach the line, and took in all her clothes. She was real pleased and so was my mother."

"Very well done, Olga," said Miss Grant, "you showed both caution and initiative." She wrote the two words on the board. "If the workers on the Normandie had had both caution and initiative that great vessel would not have burned. Maybe Olga doesn't know what the word initiative means—do you, Olga?"

"Please teacher, I think it means doing something, which should be done even when there is no one there to tell you."

"Very good indeed, Olga," said Miss Grant, "and now let us hear about the salvage. I wonder if we can do any better this week than we did last."

One little boy, Max Cohen, who had not spoken, lifted his hand. "I do not think my mother can do any better," he said. "At the very first call for salvage she gave away the chains for our car. They were lying in a corner of the garage all rusty for we hadn't used them for a long time; but when that snow came my Dad wanted them and he was pretty mad at her for giving them away. She said if Hitler or the Japanese won the war he wouldn't be driving a car and anyway on a slippery day, it's better to take the bus and save gasoline. So my Dad calmed down and said the war had sure come to the Pacific, and then she told him the story of a man in Scotland who mailed his house key with a note tied on it to the salvage people."



"The egg behind me was always asking me the time!"

saying, "This is all that's left of my house and you may as well have it."

QUARRELS WASTE TIME

"That's a good story Max, and I think your father is a pretty good scout to take the loss of his chains like that. It's so much wiser than making a fuss about it, for I imagine it would be pretty hard to get back anything that has gone to the salvage. We will all be very wise to waste no time in quarrels these days and I hope that each one of you will add to the happiness of your home by being obedient, prompt, polite and thoughtful. And now for the poem, which today we will dedicate to you, Max."

This poem was written in the 11th century by a Jewish writer whose name was Ben Isaac Nehoral—do you know how long ago that is? Yes, that's right, 900 years ago. It's good for us to remember in a time like this, that

life has been going on all these years and there always have been people who have written beautiful thoughts in beautiful words, which are just as true now as they were then. And they have been preserved for us. After I read the poem Mary Belle Andrews will write it on the board for us, and I want you all to copy it in your best scribbles and memorize it."

This is the poem Miss Grant read:

"Could we with ink the ocean fill
Were every blade of grass a quill,
Were the world of parchment made,
And every man a scribe by trade,
To write the love
Of God above
Would drain that ocean dry;
Nor would the scroll
Contain the whole,
Though stretched from sky to sky!"

Canada Now Produces Much Vegetable Seed

Vegetable seed growing in Canada has become well established as an industry and is making a fine contribution toward providing against a shortage of seed, all the important kinds of vegetables being produced in varying amounts to meet the needs. The production can be easily stepped up, should fair warning be given.

During wartime at least it is necessary to be certain of having plenty of seed of the most essential kinds and varieties, disregarding the less important ones. This is the idea underlying the program of production now under way, with such seed crops as beans, beet, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, corn, cucumber, lettuce, onion, parsnip, peas of the garden and canning types, rad-

ish, spinach, swede, turnip, squash and tomato.

Canada has taken the lead in the production of registered vegetable seed and growers report that they are well satisfied. This industry can be expanded to a much greater extent if Canadian gardeners insist on being supplied with registered Canadian-grown seed. One of the advantages of registration is that these good strains are perpetuated under inspection and carried from generation to generation, thus insuring uniformity of type, quality and performance. The stock seed from which most of these good strains come has been the result of many years of breeding and selection work carried on by the technical workers at several of the Dominion experimental farms and stations and other institutions.



By Victoria Horticultural Society
PRUNE HEDGES NOW

The vast majority of local hedges are overgrown. Many have been neglected for years. These should be trimmed back now. Laurel, privet and most deciduous hedges, if badly overgrown should be cut to within eight inches of the ground and an endeavor made to remake the hedge from the new wood which will grow two feet or three feet the first year. A further pruning and shaping of the young growth about midsummer would be advisable. This operation, though drastic, will give results superior to any half-measures that may be taken in the way of pruning. Evergreens such as cypress and cedar will not respond to such treatment, and if hopelessly overgrown, should be removed and replaced.

MONTEREY CYPRESS

At the risk of repetition, a warning is again made that if hedges of Monterey Cypress are not closely pruned and shaped from the time they are first planted, they will make a rank and most undesirable hedge. At the rate they are being planted—and neglected—there are going to be a lot of sorry looking hedges of Monterey Cypress around Victoria in a few years.

The indiscriminate spot planting of individual Monterey Cypress trees in restricted areas is a widespread practice around new homes which cannot be too strongly condemned. Never plant such trees because they are cheap and fast growing, for you will regret it later. Remember these trees can grow on an average of about two feet in height and one and one-half feet in diameter every year for the first 30 years.

SPRAYING

Both time and money may be saved by gardeners who will study their pest problems carefully. There is no spray material which is an effective cure-all for all injurious insects and diseases, despite advertisements and extravagant claims of some gardeners. Each material has its limitations. Its effectiveness de-

pends on so many factors that even plant pathologists and entomologists cannot always advise treatment which will give complete control.

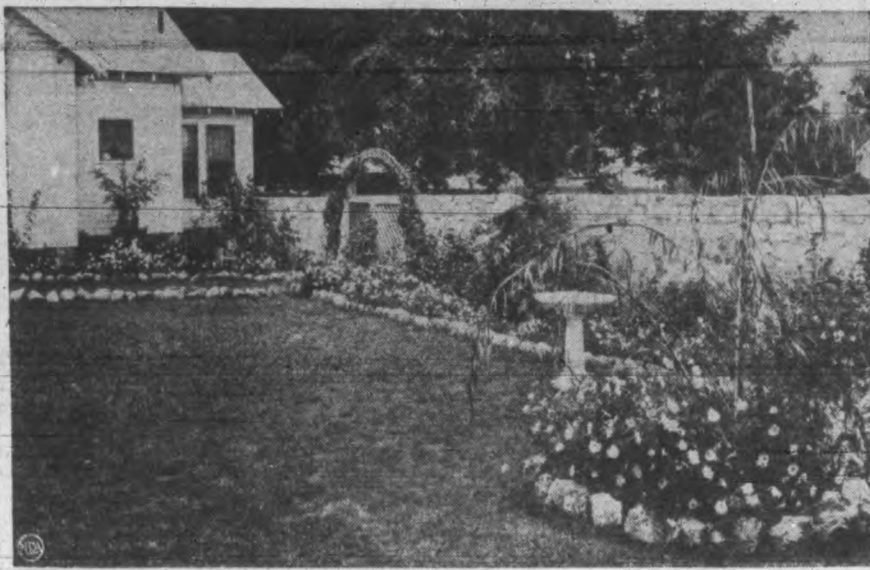
But when one hears of someone using nicotine sulphate (Black-leaf 40) to control mildew or some other disease we should know without hesitation that the results will be ineffective, that is, an insecticide is not used to control disease. Those who use sprays composed of a stomach poison for sucking insects also do so in ignorance. While spray materials may be combined, as they frequently are in many commercial products, to be used for leaf-chewing, sucking insects and even diseases, it is most important that their toxic properties, characteristics and limitations be thoroughly read and understood, so that intelligent and effective use may be made of them. Soap mixtures and nicotine sulphate are used for their smothering properties in killing small insects which feed on plants by sucking the juices from the leaves and tender parts of the plant.

Insects which chew the foliage are killed by spraying a stomach poison on the leaves such as arsenate of lead. Then there is a third group of poisons such as pyrethrum and rotenone which paralyze and kill insects of all kinds. The free literature of the Department of Agriculture will provide some instructive reading on the subject and help to differentiate between fungicides for winter and summer use and the contact and stomach insecticides.

DAIRY COWS' RATION

Cows in milk require a generous ration which is rich in digestible nutrients, and particularly rich in proteins and minerals. When legume hays form all or part of the roughage fed to dairy cows of average producing ability, the need for costly high protein feeds is somewhat reduced, and the cereal grains including wheat can be used more widely. Wheat may be used to replace the coarse grains and bran in the ration of the milking cow to the extent of one-third of the total grain ration.

Flower Gardens Lift Morale In These War-darkened Days



Beautiful flowers and a well-landscaped yard, such as the one above present a pleasing sight that gives a lift to civilian morale.

By N. E. A.

Man does not live by bread alone, so growing flowers and beautifying the home grounds may be as important in wartime as growing food for the table in a war garden. The city dweller, in particular, may find an aesthetic outlet for surplus energy in flower growing and improvement of the home landscape.

In old, well-established residential sections of almost every city and town, where landscape plantings have grown to about their final size and shape, even the untrained observer can see many serious flaws in the individual landscape designs.

MAY OBSTRUCT VIEW

For example, mischosen young trees, originally selected as foundation plantings, grow up to great height directly in front of the home, blocking the view of the home instead of framing it; and keeping its rooms in a constant "semi-blackout."

Landscape architects point out that good foundation plantings should be selected with a knowledge of their ultimate height and that only trees that begin branching near the ground should be used for this purpose.

Arrangement of border plantings is important, too. They should be as irregular as a broken shoreline around a lake, with peninsular-like plantings jutting out into the lawn, but not across it, to add interest and to give the illusion that vastly more lawn is hidden behind the plantings than meets the eye. The smaller the size of the lot, the more important it is to give this illusion.

of greater lawn size by careful border plantings.

Cutting through the centre of the lawn with rows of flowers or shrubbery, makes a small lawn look even smaller, and tends to distract attention from the home rather than direct attention to it, as good landscaping should.

If trees are growing in the middle of the lawn, they should be the high-branching kind, otherwise, the lower branches should be cut off so they do not block the view. Over-sized foundation plantings can be removed and replaced with types of plants more suitable for this purpose. It seldom pays to transplant a "leggy" tree to the backyard, for the cost is considerable, and the money might be spent more advantageously on new foundation plantings.

Don't forget that ornamental plantings as well as lawns and vegetables require plant foods. The broadleaf evergreens such as azaleas and rhododendrons, however, prefer a definitely acid soil, and application of a fertilizer such as nitrate of soda are likely to do more harm than good because of its alkaline character. Well-rotted leaf mold is a much better fertilizer for these plants. Sulphate of ammonia will supply nitrogen and still leave the soil acid.

FIRST ESSENTIAL

Of course, a good lawn is the first essential of an attractive landscape, and no amount of ornamental plantings can beautify the grounds if the lawn is weedy, shaggy, bare, or otherwise unsightly. Best time to start a lawn is in

the fall when weeds are less likely to crowd out the young grass, but fall sowings should be early enough to have the new grass take strong root before inclement weather. However, if this was not done last fall, early spring is the next best time.

Kinds of lawn grass to plant vary with growing conditions, but Kentucky bluegrass does well over a considerable part of the continent. Apply fertilizers early in spring.

One of the most effective spring aids for the lawn is rolling. During winter, freezing and rain cause grass roots to be "heaved" out of the soil, and if not pressed back into good contact with the ground, may dry out leaving patches of dead grass.

TOO FREQUENTLY

Top-dressing, fertilizing, weeding, proper mowing, and proper watering are other important factors in maintaining a good lawn. One mistake that many homeowners make is to water the lawn too frequently and too lightly.

Frequent light watering causes the grass root to be shallow. Then if watering is delayed the grass dies. Thorough soaking every week or 10 days makes the grass send down strong, deep roots that resist drought and winter-killing.

Another aid to keep the lawn in good shape through the growing season is to set the mower so that it cuts no shorter than an inch and a half. Closer cutting saps the lawn's energy, causes it to burn up during a period of drought, and to be less-resistant to winter-killing.

Asparagus and Rhubarb For Every Home Garden

If your garden plot is large enough, select a place for these few vegetables which are perennial and will be permanent features of the garden. The two important ones are asparagus and rhubarb, the former far the more important. It will last a lifetime if properly cared for.

Only a few clumps of rhubarb will be needed and they may be planted in any convenient corner of the domain, as their season is brief and use limited. A third perennial is the multiplier onion, which gives the earliest of all young onions and may become a garden standby and obviate the planting of sets each year.

The home asparagus bed is one of the real economies computed on a cash basis that the vegetable garden can provide. Universally liked, its purchase in the course of a season means real money. A supply of plants sufficient to establish a big bed costs less than two or three bunches of the vegetable in the market. Once established you will always have a supply.

If no other space seems convenient to give up for this purpose, the asparagus can be planted in a row slung along a boundary line or fence and utilized as a hedge of no mean ornamental quality later in the season.

Asparagus requires soil as rich and deep as you can make it at the start. The roots require deep and careful planting to become



The home asparagus bed is one of the real economies.

established with reasonable speed. They should not be closer than two feet apart in the rows, with rows three or more feet apart for their best development. This plant is a heavy feeder. Dig a wide hole a foot deep and form a mound six inches tall in the centre of the hole. Set the plant on this and spread the roots out like the spokes of a wheel. Fill in the soil and firm it well and the asparagus bed is started. Do not start cutting until its second season.

The bed should be started as early as the ground can be worked to get the plants established and in vigorous growth their first season.

No Garden Complete Without Cold Frame

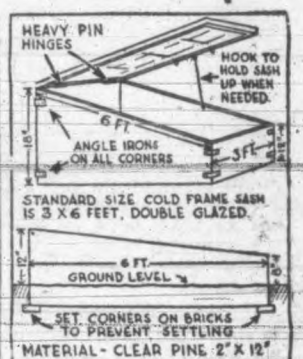
Every gardener needs a cold frame. In every month of the year there is important service it can render. In the spring it is a nursery for young plants; under its protection vegetables and flowers can be started weeks earlier than they could be sown outdoors; and guarded from belated frosts until time to set them in the garden.

To make a cold frame is so easy, any one who can wield a saw and hammer can do it. It is usually made 3x6 feet, or some multiple of this, for the reason that standard hotbed sash are of these dimensions. This standard sash may be used for both hotbeds and cold frames, which are alike except that the cold frame is unheated. But a cold frame (or a hotbed either) may be any size you wish, to fit old windows, or frames covered with one of the modern glass substitutes.

These glass substitutes are worth considering. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is sometimes considerable. They are much lighter than glass, a merit which women appreciate. They do not let in as much light as glass, but for growing seedlings they let in enough.

The substitutes most commonly used consist either of wire screens covered with material resembling celluloid, or fabrics treated with wax to make them waterproof and let more light through.

In making a cold frame, the frame should be constructed of 1-inch boards, of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. First, dig a hole in the ground slightly larger than the size of



How to do it.

the frame. It should be at least a foot deep. Into this hole put the frame you have built so that six inches of it is beneath the surface and the remainder above. This will insure that no drafts enter from beneath. Construct the frame so that the front is eight inches above the surface and the rear 12 inches. It must slant toward the south, where the winter sun shines. It is well to hinge the sash at the top of the frame so it can be easily opened for transplanting purposes and airing.

A sunny spot in the garden, protected as much as possible from the full force of winds and driving rain, is the best situation for the cold frame. It may be too cold now to dig in the garden, but the sash may be procured and the lumber frame made, so that when the first warm days arrive you are ready for serious gardening.

Hardy annuals and vegetables will get a month's jump on the weather man if started in a frame, and it is an absolute necessity if you are to sow some of the tender ones early.

Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's Weekly Quiz.
1. The Romans. 2. Rome. 3. Man who invented, or devised, the "macadamized road." 4. Trinidad. 5. From the refining of crude oil.

CORRY'S Slug Death

It Attacks and Destroys NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.

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Spinach Grows Well Anywhere —If Soil Requirements Are Met

Spinach is among the first crops that can be planted in the home garden in spring. In fact, it may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked and a good seedbed prepared.

The crop is one of the richest garden sources of vitamins A and C, and is very high in the mineral iron. In addition, two vitamins of the B group, thiamin and riboflavin, are both found in spinach in goodly amounts, so it ranks with collards, kale, turnip greens and beet greens as one of the best all-round vitamin and mineral bearing vegetables.

"SWEET" SOIL

Spinach has three important soil requirements. The soil must be fertile, well-drained, and sweet (plenty of limestone). If these three requirements are met, spinach will generally grow well on any type of soil where sufficient moisture is available.

In the far south, spinach is grown principally as a winter crop, for it doesn't do well when the days are too hot, but farther north, where severe winter weather kills it out, must be grown in spring and fall.

Spinach is usually planted in rows eight to 12 inches apart with about 12 to 15 seeds sown per foot of row. After the plants come through the ground, they are usually thinned so that there will be about two inches of space between plants for development. A bed five feet wide and 30 feet long with about seven or eight



This gardener is giving his spinach plants the most important thinning out they need after coming through the ground. Rows are planted 8 to 12 inches apart.

rows running the length of the bed will furnish enough spinach for the average-sized family. Spinach seed is generally planted in inch-deep furrows, and covered with fine dirt not more

than half an inch deep. Because spinach requires a rich soil, about a pound of well-rotted manure per square foot and three to four pounds of commercial fertilizer per 100 square feet should be ap-

plied broadcast and raked into the soil before the spinach is sown. Gardeners usually make two or three successive plantings of spinach at intervals of about a week, but plantings made after the first of June probably will not thrive in summer heat.

During late summer, plantings may be made again and continued until about six weeks before the usual date of the first killing frost.

Long Standing Bloomsdale is the recommended spinach variety for most soil and climate conditions. About one-half to one ounce of seed will plant enough spinach to supply the entire family. When the weather becomes too warm for continued spinach plantings, many gardeners spade under the residue, prepare a fresh seedbed, and plant a few rows of beans.



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Where Will They Work When School Days End?

By ART STOTT

THERE'S an old Latin quotation which says poets are born, not made; but that blacksmiths are made by blacksmithing. In other words, the divine spark has to be implanted in the individual from the start if he is to reach the zenith in things of the spirit, but any clodhopper can become proficient at a work-a-day job just by doing it constantly.

In the essence the idea appears correct.

But the peculiar conditions of the 20th century world have permitted too many versifiers to waste time, paper and ink on rhyme when, under proper guidance, they might have been applying their energies to a right smart piece of blacksmithing. On the other hand, economic compulsion and the vagaries of fortune have forced an appreciable number of men to the anvil and hammer who might have turned out very passable verse.

Ultimately, one school of thought contends, the individual finds his proper niche, as water finds its own level. But until that niche is found—and experience indicates the search for it is frequently futile—a lot of time, a lot of energy and a lot of productive capacity is wasted.

Victoria school authorities recognize that point. They are unwilling to see their students flounder around in vocations for which they are totally unsuited. And, with the idea of eliminating waste in productive potential, they are starting this year a move to make available to their charges employment channels where their abilities will be offered the scope they deserve.

The school board, naturally, is little interested in the relative vocations of poetry and blacksmithing. Those are the extreme examples. But the board and educationists generally are interested in seeing that a boy with particular capacities for a certain job does not drift hazily and unknowingly into one for which he is not suited if it is possible to help to locate him in one for which his abilities are adapted.

To provide the guidance needed to place him properly, the board will inaugurate the nucleus of a vocational placement service in



Draughtsmanship and engineering loom on their horizons.

Victoria High School. Eventually it may become an employment pool from which Victoria's firms can draw their labor. That day is distant. It will take possibly a number of years before the plan is operating fully in getting together the right boy or girl and the right employer when the latter seeks labor. In the meantime, the 1942 move marks a beginning.

TO AVOID MISPLACEMENT

Conceived from the heartbreaks and economic waste that have arisen from misplacement—instances in which students leaving school have been bucketed into a job just because it provided a wage, without regard to ability or potential development—the service is still in its embryo stage. School officials hardly hope to have information on all of their students tabulated and card-indexed in a way to give immediate and precise replies to employment demands for some time. That is a matter of intricate study.

As a start the school this year will employ its guidance teachers and counsellors to a greater extent in recording the vocational preferences and potentialities of the students. Up to the present the guidance teachers, apart from routine academic work, have concerned themselves chiefly with giving information about voca-

tions generally and with assisting the pupils in their choice of suitable subjects leading, in a general way, to vocational opportunities.

In conjunction with them, the counsellors—there are nine of them on the Victoria High staff—have interviewed many students to determine what might be done to help them to adjust themselves to school life and the life which follows. They have suggested possible courses which would be profitable to the young people and have shown a paternal or maternal interest in them.

The work of both guidance teachers and counsellors will be increased under the new scheme. The machinery of a vocational placement system will include a great deal of detail work. Information will have to be secured on the time at which students plan to leave school. Data will have to be compiled and tabulated showing their particular qualifications and bent. And some considerable tact will be required to make them conversant with suitable avenues for entry into the employment field.

CONSERVE RICHEST RESOURCE

Here, in a new country where the nation's youth is the richest of its bountiful resources, school authorities are calling for additional efforts from the teachers

to prevent wastage in the human element. Employers readily appreciate the loss entailed in use of an employee not competent to do the work assigned to him. Educationists appreciate the loss entailed to the employee who is assigned work beneath his capabilities. In the one instance there is material waste. In the other there is the waste of abilities which leads to negligence, stagnation and an eventual passing of ambition. It is comparatively simple for an employer to discharge an incompetent worker. It is more difficult for an employee to secure an improved position offering opportunities for his talents.

Right now in Victoria, potentially keen secretaries are wasted as office girls and stenographers; potentially clever artisans and mechanics are wasted as casual laborers. War conditions, with the increased demand for efficiency and the heavy call for skilled workers, has cut down the number now misapplied. But, in the possible dislocation of a post-war world, there will be an urgent need for services such as that inaugurated this year in the school to avert an intensification of the wastage which cannot be reconciled with efficiency.

H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, found ready ears on the school board when he broached the idea this year. He even found



Dressmaking and designing are in their blood. They would be wasted clerking.

a sympathetic interest when the proposition was placed before the City Council's financial committee, seeking to economize on the school budget. His small appropriation to start the service was approved.

"Any worker does his best when he is engaged in the labor for which he is most suited by interest, abilities and training," explains a brief prepared by Harold Johns of the High School staff, chairman of the new advisory committee on vocational placement. "The worker, the employer and the community as a whole will profit when he is thus employed. To help young people who leave our schools to find the type of employment for which they are best suited, and to secure for employers the workers most able to do the task required, is the work of a placement department."

SEEK RIGHT JOB

"Today young people experience no difficulty in securing positions, but their problem of obtaining the work which, because of their own individual aptitudes, they should have is as difficult as ever. There never



With hands and eyes for a lathe he shouldn't drift into real estate selling.

How War Swept Through Indies



This is how war swept through the Indies until Java was ringed by Japs. Enemy's strategy was to thrust forward a few hundred miles, establish air and sea bases; then attack points farther on within range of these new bases. Cost was great to the invaders, in men and ships; it was also high for the defenders, in land lost and in oil properties destroyed.



Dutch Vice-Admiral Conrad Emil Lambert Helfrich, 55, commands united naval forces at Java, who believed "the best defence is offence."



Out of the north a relentless Japanese invasion armada forced its way down into the Indies, through bombs, shells and torpedoes, past the Philippines, Borneo, Celebes and Bali to the very shores of Java. At Davao, Dutch and U.S. planes struck hard at massing enemy vessels. But Jap warships and transports sailed 100 strong into Macassar Strait, where half their number were sunk or damaged and thousands of soldiers died in the sea. Allied bombers roared over enemy transports; U.S. destroyers matched their guns with Jap warships; Dutch subs dispatched torpedoes to stem the flow of the Yellow Tide.



Dutch put the torch to the oil of the Indies when Japs invaded. Great blazes and blasts, long prepared for with installations of explosives, swept through the forests of derricks, pumps, storage tanks and refineries even as the enemy parachuted out of the sky or landed on nearby beaches. First to go was the oil of Sarawak, destroyed by Britain; then followed Tarakan, Balikpapan and Palembang, as the Dutch scorched earth with the hottest of fires.

was a time when it could so valuably be argued that each person should be working up to capacity at the work he is best able to do. The most reliable judge of the latter is his school, which has had an intimate knowledge of its pupils over a period of years, and with the organization of a proper placement department it can use this knowledge as a direct service to worker and employer alike and, in the long run, to the whole community.

"Education," said Mr. Johns, "is today regarded as a training for life. Man's work is a very important part of his life. To be logical then, schools cannot regard their work as complete until the pupil has become a productive member of the community, that is until the student has secured satisfactory employment. This means he must secure work which by nature and training he is well equipped to handle."

"Furthermore, this view is the only logical culmination of our guidance program. The school provides the youth with counsellors to advise him in solving his problems throughout his school life; why not in solving the switch from school life to employment? "Only the school can do this efficiently."

"It alone has a complete record of the student, his abilities, aptitudes, interests, limitations and training."

"It is unbiased in its presentation of these and can be relied upon by employers who, incidentally, have grown distinctly suspicious of the traditional letter of recommendation."

'NEW' LABOR SUPPLY

"It can draw on the largest supply of 'new' labor, and hence alone can supply the employers of the community with the type of young worker needed."

"Present methods of securing work are inefficient and unbusinesslike. Nowadays youths find work in one of three ways. They find it by themselves or through friends or relatives; that is, by chance or by influence, neither of which guarantees the youth work not suited to their abilities."

employment at which he can hope to work successfully or happily, nor the employer the most efficient worker for his job. They find it by employment agencies which, at best, have only a superficial knowledge of the applicant. And they find it by the efforts of individual teachers and schools which, up to the present, have lacked continuity and organization.

"Employers annually lose thousands of dollars on 'employee turnover' because of unsatisfactory hiring. They lose many more thousands of dollars because they employ workers who are not suited for the work they are doing and yet are not unsatisfactory enough to be dismissed. Employers need the service of a placement department just as much as our young people. As taxpayers, the business people of the community have a right to expect such a service from the schools which they support."

"By keeping in close contact with the employers through a placement and follow-up service, the education system can learn its shortcomings and adjust its training in order to better prepare the youth of the community for this side of their living."

"In the difficult adjustments that may well accompany the postwar years, some such organization will be a dire necessity. Yet an efficient placement department cannot be organized overnight. Now is the time to lay the basis, to develop a system that will be functioning to its full capacity when postwar problems arise."

The city school board and council accepted those arguments. They made financial provision for a modest start. The scheme is in operation in several United States centres and is functioning well. It should work here.

And, in the course of time, it should reduce to a minimum not only the waste in the materials of business and industry, but those intangible capabilities which are lying fallow in innumerable employees engaged at present in work not suited to their abilities.

The Yanks in London ... 1918



The Yanks are headed for London again, after 24 years, march in the British capital as did the doughboys of 1918. Units of new A.E.F. in Northern Ireland are expected to shown on parade for King George V (saluting) and Queen Mary (in white).

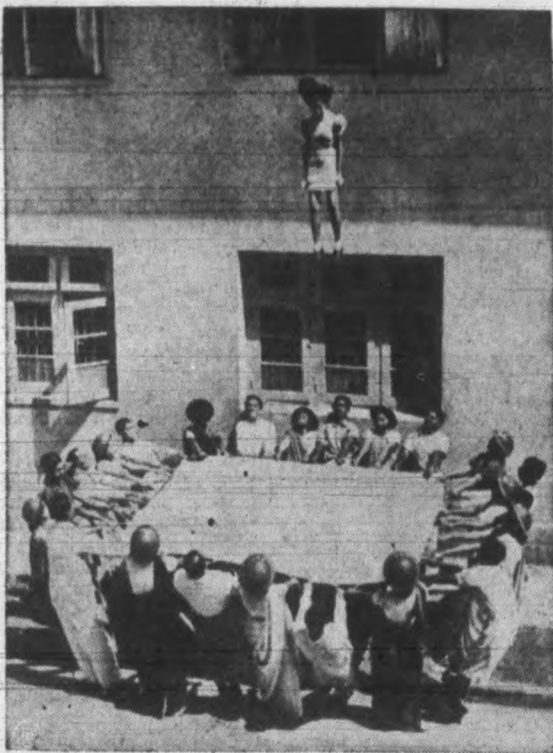
India Prepares—As Guardian Singapore Falls



India's millions prepare for emergencies of war as the fall of Singapore brings enemy into Indian Ocean. Women play active roles. These Parsee women, members of an old Zorastrian sect, train for air raid precautions work in Bombay.

Modern gas masks are strange contrast to ancient garb of Indian women.

Veteran Will Light Sky

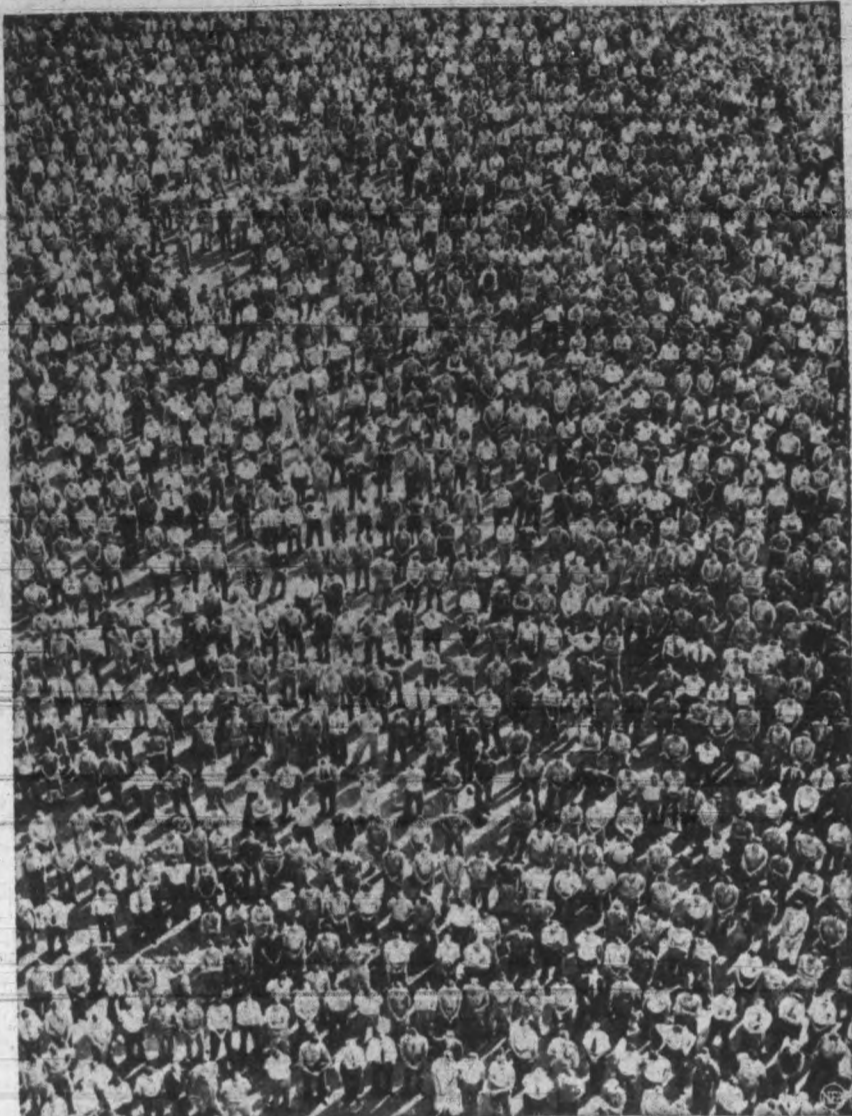


Bombay girl leaps into a fire net as Indian men and women pull together for preparedness against air raids. Incendiary bombs are big threat to India's tropical-type buildings, houses.



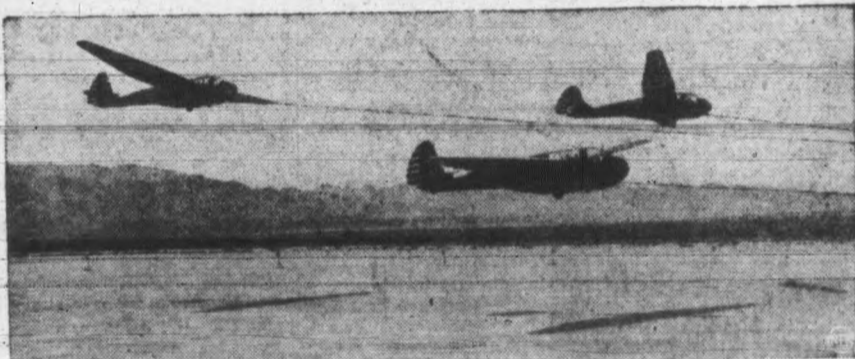
A year ago, Sgt. Bernard McCorry was credited with bringing about the destruction of 19 enemy bombers over Britain through his operation of a powerful searchlight. Now he is in charge of the 800,000,000-candlepower light which is one of the exhibits on the Canadian Army Train now touring Canada.

Somewhere in America



1,580 production soldiers take over second shift in a warplane factory.

Motorless Warbirds



Trio of army gliders sweep gracefully into air at training centre in California where U.S. is practicing lesson of Crete. Single plane-tows up to three gliders by using different rope lengths, releases them for soaring at 3,000 feet. These are attack weapons.

Revetments Part of Nearby Defence



Near Seattle, revetments are augmented by Coast Artillery anti-aircraft emplacements, both mobile and stationary. Note planes in background of picture, which shows 37-mm anti-aircraft gun crew on alert. In case of alarm, every plane on field could and would be in air at once.

Crumbling Capuzzi Shows Wear and Tear of Desert Shuttle War



Shell-pocked Fort Capuzzi (Capuzzo), Italian stronghold on Egyptian-Libya border, was first captured by British, December, 1940.



German and Italian forces further damaged fort in fight to retake it April, 1941. In foreground, a German soldier's grave.



Badly battered in current Libyan campaign, Capuzzi was taken again by British last month. Now Axis forces are on the way back.

Rangoon Pagoda



Flames that swept Rangoon as British put torch to city may have destroyed the gold-covered Shwe Dagon Pagoda, the Burma capital's most famous landmark. R.A.F. bombers are shown over glittering pagoda.